

# Rally Today at School Board to Hit Witchhunt

Unionists, housewives, students and teachers will join United Labor Action Committee in the protest demonstration against the McCarran Committee's union-busting campaign at the Board of Education, 110 Livingston St., Brooklyn, today (Thursday) from 4 to 7 p.m., announced Leon Stratus, chairman of the United Labor Action Committee.

The United Labor Action Committee yesterday communicated with Andrew G. Clauson, president of the Board of Education, requesting "that the entire board or you, as their representative, meet with a delegation on that afternoon at about 4 o'clock prior to your hearing or at an hour convenient to you, to discuss with these representatives of many thousands of organized trade unionists throughout the city, several matters which we feel affect us and our children directly."

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# AFL, CIO Reps Hit WSB Mine Ruling UE, Ford Local Pledge Support to Miners

In a wire to John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers assured the coal miners full support in their fight against the Wage Stabilization Board's cut of 40 cents from \$1.90 won by the miners from the operators.

The wire, sent by Albert J. Fitzgerald, UE, president, said:

"The attempt to deprive miners of their just wage by the boss-ridden WSB is a blow against all labor. It is a blow aimed at undermining free collective bargaining through the use of the war-inspired wage freeze.

"Labor cannot permit politicians to freeze wages and annul free collective bargaining by government decrees. Your fight to make employers live up to their contracts is with the interest of all labor. It is precisely on this issue that 30,000 UE workers are on strike against the Harvester Co.

"On behalf of our members, on strike and in the shops, I pledge you full support of our union, UE, in the miners' fight to make employers live up to their contracts."

### FORD LOCAL ACTS

DEARBORN, Mich., Oct. 22.—The executive board of Ford Local 600, speaking for over 60,000 CIO United Auto Workers unanimously voted to support the demands of the miners and called on the Wage Stabilization Board to take hands off the miners' raise of \$1.90.

In a personal statement, Carl Stellato, president of the local, said, "Ford Local 600 emphatically is opposed to the use of the Taft-Hartley Act against the miners as proposed by Republican politicians who never had the good of the workers at heart.

"We Ford workers believe the miners are entitled to the full increase negotiated between the

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Labor members of the Wage Stabilization Board said today that soft coal miners could have been granted a pay increase of \$2.14—64 cents more than they were allowed—without violating stabilization rules. The six-man labor group, members of the AFL and CIO charged that the board's acting in slicing the miners' pay hike from the negotiated \$1.90 to \$1.50 a day flouted the will of Congress and "created a dispute where none existed."

The labor members charged in a statement that the board actually could have approved a coal contract calling for a \$2.14 increase to offset the lack of fringe benefits in the mining industry. The Board majority contended anything over \$1.50 would add to inflation.

The labor members of the Wage Board accused industry and public members of deciding to "disregard collective bargaining agreements and precipitate a labor dispute." It charged this was counter to the Defense Production Act which calls on the board to try to prevent labor disputes.

The reduction, which precipitated a nationwide stoppage by the coal miners, was voted by industry and public members of the board over protests of the labor representatives. John L. Lewis called on the operators Tuesday to ask the board to reconsider its action.

The labor members of the WSB said the 40-cent increase could be given the miners to compensate for their lack of six paid holidays, their under-scale vacation pay and their low shift differential wage.

Rep. Wingate H. Lucas (D-Tex), today called on Congress to enact legislation to deal with "labor monopolists." He accused Lewis of "striking against the Government."

## United Labor Committee Asks Labor Representatives Quit Gov't Wage Board

Labor's representatives on the Wage Stabilization Board were yesterday urged to resign from that body in protest against its ruling cutting 40 cents a day off the \$1.90 raise won by the coal miners.

The statement issued by the United Labor Action Committee and sent to John L. Lewis and supporting unions in New York with an estimated 100,000 members, follows:

"The action of the Wage Stabilization Board in robbing the coal miners of 40 cents a day is

not only a grievous injury to the miners, but sets a wage-cutting pattern for all American workers. John L. Lewis has spoken for all of us when he said 'the procedure invalidates collective bargaining, substitutes compulsory arbitration and would make economic serfs of American citizens.'

"He clearly demonstrated the monstrous injustice of the action when he compared Economic Stabilizer Putnam's approval of a \$5.50 per ton increase for the steel companies with the 40 cents a day wage cut for the miners.

"The workers are asked to live in a deep freeze, while prices soar and profits mount. The United Labor Action Committee fully supports the mine workers in their fight. The committee calls upon the labor members of the WSB to resign from the board in protest against this unconscionable decision. The committee calls upon the administration which is seeking labor's support in this election to reverse the wage cut so the miners may work with the contract they negotiated and free collective bargaining be restored."

## Pittsburgh, Detroit, Other Cities Send Funds to 'Worker'

Yesterday's contributions could not as yet reflect your reaction to our plea in the same day's paper for \$15,000 by next Friday, money we must have to keep going. This is part of the \$50,000 Fund campaign to be raised before the end of the year.

In the letters received yesterday, upon which we will report more completely tomorrow, we note the signatures of several of the faithful and frequent contributors to our recent fund campaigns, like the "Bronx poker players" and the

staunch supporter from Riffi, Washington, who sends \$10 and promises more.

We reported Tuesday that progressives of St. Louis, beset as they are with arrests and persecutions, still realize the necessity of coming through for the Daily and are contributing. Today, we report that from Pittsburgh, where anti-labor persecution has reached perhaps its highest level in the nation, we received \$100.10 in answer to our \$50,000 plea. The terrorists will not, and cannot, stop

Received yesterday  
\$246.50

Total Thus Far  
\$2,142.70

Send your contribution to:  
P.O. Box 136, Cooper Station,  
New York City.

the forces of democracy, peace and progress.

And from Detroit, also hit by arrests and persecution, comes \$50.

A New York doctor contributes \$50 and writes: "I do everything I can to be helpful to my patients, and keep them alive. I must do the same for the Daily Worker."

Thanks, doc, but unlike your patients, we somehow don't feel like invalids though we most certainly need an infusion.

A Brooklynite sends \$17, collected by a group of Kings Highway Freedom of the Press committee members while canvassing in behalf of the candidacy of Simon W. Gerson in the 13th congressional district.

Another note accompanying a \$10 bill said: "I read the inspiring message released by the Rosenbergs from their jail. That message must be read by all Americans and the whole world. The people must be made to understand the meaning of this Nazi-like sentence. . . . I am contributing \$10 to make your voice heard in their defense."

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## Democratic Club Endorses Sen. Bianchi for Reelection

The Vessillo Democratic Club of the 6th Assembly District, Bronx, yesterday announced that it will urge members to "do everything we can" in the 22nd Senatorial District, Manhattan for the reelection there of the American Labor Party-Civil Rights Party candidate State Sen. William J. Bianchi.

Informing State Sen. Bianchi of the endorsement, Vittorio Di Frisco, executive member of the Vessillo Democratic Club, said that the board of directors had "decided to endorse your candi-

dacy" and that "many considerations led to this decision."

Among these considerations, said Mr. Di Frisco, was "your splendid progressive record for labor, the enlightened legislative program which you presented (Gov. Dewey having signed one of your bills) and your availability in the service of the citizens not only of your district but of any party of the city of New York and of our club who had occasion to seek your counsel, guidance and help, and who were attended to in their requests."

The Vessillo Democratic Club announcement pledged "to do everything we can to assure your victory and will recommend to our members, friends and their affiliates in your district that they work actively to ensure your success."

The Bianchi campaign headquarters, commenting on the endorsement by Di Frisco, said that it "symbolizes the nonpartisan support for the reelection of Sen. Bianchi on the basis of his outstanding record of legislative service on behalf of all the people."

### 6 ALP Candidates On TV Tomorrow

Six ALP candidates for Congress will participate in a TV election program over WABD (Channel 5) tomorrow (Friday) night, 7:30-7:45. They are Andronicus Jacobs, 16th C.D., Manhattan; Helen Wishnoffsky, Ninth C.D., Brooklyn; Abraham Beach, 13th C.D., Brooklyn; Charles Casiero, 14th C.D., Brooklyn; Stanley Faulkner, Second C.D., Nassau; and Terry Rosenbaum, 11th C.D., Brooklyn.

### George Morris' Series on Miners Begins Tomorrow

A series of articles by George Morris on the background and issues to the work stoppage of the coal miners will begin in tomorrow's Daily Worker.

Ben Davis Backers Lead Fight to Save Homes of 1,200 in Harlem

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# 17 Demo Leaders Back Progressive Party's Senate Choice in Calif.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22.—Stevenson Democratic leaders, including a judge, labor leaders, attorneys and doctors have announced formation of a committee for election of Reuben W. Borough as U. S. Senator. Borough, Independent Progressive candidate, is the only opponent to Sen. William F. Knowland, Republican favorite of the "China Lobby," on the Nov. 4 general election ballot.

The new "Democrats for Borough" include Judge Stanley Moffat and William Lawrence, regional director of the independent Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union.

Dr. Michael Morandini, head of the Humanist society, is another member. So is L. Clair Case, old time rank and file leader of the big AFL Musicians Union here and longtime member of the Democratic county central committee.

Attorney Herbert Simmons Jr. and Sam Houston Allen are members. Simmons is on the legal panel of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People. Allen was state relief director here during the depression '30's.

Past or present Democratic county central committee members as Mrs. Belle Parsons Clewe, John Clewe, Robert A. McKay and Joseph Irwin are working for Borough, too.

Others on the committee include Ben Bench, Mrs. Anne Bench, Rosalee Goodwin, Dr. Edwin T. Ryland, Dr. T. Percival Gerson, Maude Hudson, and Grace Hudson.

Democrats for Borough's first action was mailing 10,000 brochures to registered Democrats. Other mailings and activity are planned. Headquarters are at 2083 Hillcrest Ave.

In an open letter to California Democrats, the committee members said they "consider it a duty to call to the attention of the voters the completely bad record

of the present Senator from California, William F. Knowland, and his performances that have earned him the title of "The Senator from Formosa."

"Democrats voting for Knowland would be endorsing the all-out corruption of Chiang Kai-shek and his American henchmen in the iniquitous China Lobby and the all out application of the McCarran and Smith Acts toward destruction of our American liberties," they continued.

There is no Democrat candidate opposing Knowland in November, the committee noted, adding that "many Democrats in our state view the situation with deep concern."

## BOOSTS BOROUGH

"They strongly feel that Knowland must be opposed and that the thousands of people in California who seriously disagree with his views should be made aware of the fact that they have an opportunity to express their protest at the polls," said the committee. Democrats for Borough, they said, has been forced "to support the only candidate for U. S. Senator opposing Knowland on Nov. 4. His name is Reuben W. Borough and his platform represents decent American democracy."

## McCarran Board Unit's Ruling Is 'Dirty Politics,' Attorneys Say

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The findings of the Panel of the Subversive Activities Control Board against the Communist Party were timed for two weeks before the election, and are "dirty politics," it was declared here today in a statement by Vito Marcantonio, John J. Abt and Joseph Forer, attorneys for the CP in the proceeding before the SACB.

"We stated at the very outset of this proceeding," the attorneys said, "that the verdict against the Communist Party was written into the Act itself, so that a fair hearing was impossible. Moreover, as we repeatedly charged, the Panel acted under the close monitoring of Sen. McCarran himself, so that an unbiased decision could not be obtained."

"The findings are not only against the overwhelming weight of the evidence but are based on manufactured principles of law which violate the Constitution and make a mockery of due process."

"It is significant that although these findings were ready weeks ago, they were held up for release until two weeks before the election. This is no accident. The Panel, composed of Democrats, acted at this time to demonstrate that Stevenson and the Democrats are better red hunters than Eisenhower and Nixon. This is the same technique used by the Democratic Party in 1948, when the Communist Party leaders were indicted

on the eve of the Progressive Party Convention. It is dirty politics, emanating from the White House instead of from Tammany Hall, but of the same character."

"These findings should alert all those who believe that the Bill of Rights is more important than political advantage for any Presidential candidate. As the many organizations and individuals who urge the repeal of the McCarran Act understand, unless this decision is reversed, it will inevitably lead to the repression of all political expression which opposes the administration in power."

"This is a time for all people who believe in democracy to join forces to wipe this unlawful law from the statute books and halt its lawless enforcement at once."

"It is to be noted that today's decision does not take effect until finally affirmed by the courts. We will, of course, prosecute our appeal to the Supreme Court if necessary. We refuse to believe that the courts will sustain this outrageous violation of the Constitution."

"Americans will recognize this decision as a transgression of their liberties, for a violation of the liberties of any minority violates the liberties of all. We are confident that the people will repudiate this infringement of their democratic freedoms as they always have throughout our history."

## Puerto Rico CP Hits US Move to Bar UN Reports

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Oct. 22.—The Communist Party of Puerto Rico had addressed a letter to Tdgyve Lie, UN general secretary opposing the U. S. proposal to discontinue annual report on Puerto Rico as a dependent country.

Signed by the president of the Party, Juan Santos Rivera, by its general secretary, Cesar Andreu, the letter states:

"It is our desire to put an end to the colonial system of the U. S. in Puerto Rico. But this is not achieved with a change of name but through an effective change of the relations between the oppressing country and the oppressed one."

The letter goes on to expose the colonial characteristics of the so-called "Free Associated State," as Puerto Rico is now called. It requests that the letter be circulated to all delegations.

## Twin Parties of Capitalist Reaction

By WILLIAM Z. FOSTER  
NEITHER EISENHOWER NOR STEVENSON should get the votes of the workers, Negro people, poorer farmers and other democratic elements on Nov. 4. This is because both candidates and their parties are following an essentially identical line of warmongering, foreign aggression, and domestic reaction. Their bipartisan policy furthers the interests of monopoly



capital and goes directly contrary to the interests of the toiling masses and of world peace. Both parties are the parties of Wall Street, not of the common people.

There is no fundamental political difference between the Democratic and Republican candidates.

As for the Republican Party, since Civil War times it has been the favored party of big business. Characteristically, in this election it has the backing of the greater bulk of monopoly capitalists. Its leaders are arrogant militarists and imperialists, who are aggressively pushing Wall Street's line of world con-

quest through a third world war.

Taft, who is acting as Eisenhower's boss, reflects the spirit of reaction which saturates this party, and the influential McCarthy is a super-reactionary. The election of Eisenhower would, beyond all doubt, involve further oppression of the workers and the Negro people and, above all, would spur the trend of the United States towards fascism and war.

THE LABOR MOVEMENT and the Negro people see all this, and they are right in so doing. But they nurse a false hope. (Continued on Page 5)

## Leather Workers Local Asks Truman Save Rosenbergs

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 22.—The executive board of the Leather Workers Union, Local 27, has unanimously adopted a plea to President Truman for clemency for Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, the union announced here today.

Vincent Castiglione, business agent of the union, which is affiliated to the International Fur and Leather Workers, wrote Truman on the board's resolution, passed at its regular meeting last Thursday.

The letter stated: "It was the feeling of the Board that the death sentence is too harsh and that you, Mr. President, be urged to intervene, using your power of executive clemency to commute the death sentence."

"We hope that you will temper justice with mercy and save this mother and father from execution."

## Win Jobs for Negro Gas Meter Readers

For the first time in the 100-year history of Brooklyn Union Gas Co., Negroes are now employed as meter readers, it was pointed out yesterday by the Brooklyn chapter of the

## Negro GI's Wife Beaten by Cop, Barred from City

The wife of a Negro soldier in Korea has been kicked and man-handled by Greenville, N. C., police, fined and banished from Pitt County for a year, it was revealed yesterday by the Pittsburgh Courier, a Negro weekly.

Mrs. M. L. Harvey, the white supremacy victim, according to the story, was arrested last Sept. 20 when a Greenville policeman charged she blocked traffic while permitting pedestrians to cross the street.

The policeman, V. C. Ackert, then demanded Mrs. Harvey's car keys, asserting that he was going to drive her to jail. She refused, but later gave the keys to a friend who drove the car to the police station. At the police station, Mrs. Harvey said she was kicked and booted with the knee by Ackert and charged that other officers tried to handcuff her while in jail.

Mrs. Harvey, an instructor at Wilberforce University, was permitted to leave the jail with her father later. Her "trial" the following Monday, lasted 12 hours, at the end of which she was lectured by the judge, fined \$300 and "banished" from Pitt County for one year.

Through her attorneys, Mrs. Harvey has appealed the sentence and is free on \$800 bail.

Greenville is the county seat of Pitt County, in the heart of the Carolina tidewater tobacco country. The town's 12,000 inhabitants are evenly divided between Negroes and whites.

National Negro Labor Council. "This victory," the chapter stated, "came about as a direct result of the four-month campaign conducted by the Brooklyn chapter."

"In this campaign, tens of thousands of leaflets were distributed, open air meetings were held in Bedford-Stuyvesant, Brownsville and Williamsburg and other communities, and thousands of postcards were signed by Negro and white citizens of our borough demanding that Brooklyn Union Gas Co. hire Negro workers in all departments and end all forms of discrimination against Negroes, Jews and other minorities."

"The complete demands of the chapter, however, have not been met. The Negro people have no intention of letting this company excuse their discriminatory hiring policies by virtue of the fact that four Negroes have been upgraded to meter readers, as significant as this fact may be."

"Therefore, the Council urges all citizens, organizations and churches to continue their protests against Brooklyn Union Gas Co.'s discriminatory hiring policies."

## Fast Challenges Dollinger: Explain Pre-War Stand

Howard Fast, ALP candidate for Congress in the Bronx has challenged incumbent Congressman Isidore Dollinger to state his position to the people of his district as to why he opposes a cease-fire in Korea, and why he voted for UMT and for military aid to a re-nazified Germany.

Fast, who speaks on WMCA every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7:30 to 7:45 p.m., offered to give some of his radio time to Dollinger to state his stand on these issues.

## Windsor, Canada, Paper Urges Trade With USSR and China

WINDSOR, Ont., Canada, Oct. 21.—A plea for restoring trade with the Soviet Union and People's China was made here by the Windsor Daily News. In an editorial entitled "Trade With Russia and China," the paper declared (Oct. 11):

"Trade with Russia and China can be debated until everyone's tonsils are sore."

"But international commerce will never be on a full scale plane until there is trade with Russia and China. Before the first war, Russia and China were important markets in world trade. They can be again."

## LONG ISLAND RALLY URGES WORLD BAN ON GERM WAR

FOREST HILLS, L. I., Oct. 22.—A world-wide ban on germ warfare was urged in a resolution unanimously adopted at a "Community Workshop on Prevention of Germ Warfare" here. The meeting, held Saturday from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Duo-Art Academy, also called on President Truman and members of Congress, on behalf of the people of Long Island, to prevent the scheduled use of nearby Plum Island for germ war experimentation.

The meeting, sponsored by the Queens-Nassau-Suffolk Coordinating Committee for Peace, saw a screening of the Friends (Quakers) peace film, "A Time for Greatness."



# Zola's Battle in Dreyfus Case Can Inspire Fight to Save Rosenbergs

By SAMUEL SILLEN

All of progressive France is today paying tribute to the memory of Emile Zola on the 50th anniversary of the great novelist's death. The French literary Left, and indeed the entire working class movement, finds in the career of the courageous Zola a flaming message for our own time.

For Zola was an artist who joined his powerful talent with the struggles of his people against bigotry and oppression. He braved prison and exile to hurl his famous "I Accuse" at the anti-Semitic militarists who staged the gigantic frameup known as the Dreyfus Affair in the 1890's.

And we in America, as we fight to save the lives of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, can gain understanding and strength from Zola's role in this earlier case.

Certain analogies are clear when we review the circumstances. Against a social background of rising reaction and anti-Semitism, Alfred Dreyfus, a young Jewish officer of 35, was falsely accused by the ruling class of turning over military secrets to another country. In those days it was not the atom bomb but "artillery formations" and the "hydraulic recoil" of cannon. Dreyfus was arrested in 1894, charged with "high treason" amidst cries of "Death to Dreyfus! Death to the Jew! Death to the traitor!"

The innocent Dreyfus was condemned by the real betrayers of France to Devil's Island for life (not even in the infamous Dreyfus case, let us remember, was there the barbarity of the death sentence assigned the innocent Rosenbergs!) Emil Zola attacked the "imbecilic anti-Semitism" of the frameup. Though preferring a life of quiet and comfort, he found that "silence had become impossible."

For he saw that the Dreyfus persecution was nothing less than a moral crisis for the whole nation. He saw in it a war-making plot. He became "the poet of this national drama," in the words of his American biographer, Matthew Josephson.

Zola wrote a series of burning articles in the newspaper *Figaro*, until the stockholders stepped in and fired the editor. He issued pamphlets at his own expense attacking chauvinist nationalism. And in return he was booed, stoned, smeared, denounced as "traitor" and the receiver of "Jewish stipends."

But he persisted. In 1898 he published his immortal Letter to M. Felix Faure, president of the Republic, which concluded with "I accuse the President . . . I accuse the generals . . . I accuse the First Court Martial of having violated the law in condemning a man upon evidence kept secret, and I accuse the Second Court Martial of having covered this illegality. . . ."

He wrote with words that fired the conscience of France and all humanity:

"It is a crime to misdirect public opinion and to pervert it until it becomes delirious. It is a crime to poison small and simple minds, to arouse the passions of intolerance and reaction through the odium of that miserable anti-Semitism of which great and liberal France with her rights of man will expire if she is not soon cured."

"It is a crime to exploit patriotism for motives of hatred, and it is a crime, finally, to make of the sword the modern god when all human science is at work to bring about a future of truth and justice."

As for himself, wrote Zola: "I have one passion only, for light, in the name of humanity which has borne so much and has a right to happiness. My burning

protest is only the cry of my soul. Let them dare then to carry me to the court of appeals, and let there be an inquest in the full light of the day!"

These words were heard around the world. When Zola was himself placed on trial by a government anxious to choke his voice, Anton Chekhov wrote: "I would not exchange one of his fingernails for all of those who are sitting on his case at the court, all those generals and high-born witnesses."

William James said that "the daylight that now seems shining through the Dreyfus case is glorious." In Paris, Marcel Proust and other young students gathered 3,000 signatures to a petition in behalf of Zola.

Zola was found "guilty." He had to flee France. He was suspended from the Legion of Honor

—whereupon Anatole France tore up his own Legionnaire ribbon.

But he was finally vindicated. And ultimately Dreyfus was legally cleared, reinstated in the army, and—after years of prison—decorated. Zola once said: "The Dreyfus Affair has made me a better man."

He was touched with grandeur by this fight. He became, as Anatole France said at Zola's funeral, a moment in the conscience of mankind. And those who remained silent, or hemmed and hawed over the "insufficient evidence" or preached caution and expediency, have been doomed to oblivion by history.

As we carry on the campaign for Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, let us appeal to the writers and artists of America to speak in the thunderous accents of Emile Zola. Let us save the honor of America as he saved the honor of France.

## 'Bernardine' Is Stereotyped Comedy About Teen-Agers

By HARRY RAYMOND

If the only activities of the current generation of American teen-age boys—those with the draft cards in their pockets—were to hang around beer parlors, date girls, engage in blase discussions on sex, sally forth on exuberant excursions of practical joking and look upon their elders with an air of mistrust, then Mary Chase's new comedy "Bernardine" at the Playhouse could be said to reflect a fairly important slice of life and thought in our country today.

But anyone who is in touch with affairs of the younger generation can testify that the antics performed by the young folks in Miss Chase's play offer an extremely one-sided picture of the goings-on among the under-twenty section of the population.

Granted that our teen-age young men dabble considerably in the above mentioned endeavors—and this indeed is no mark of demerit against them—I have noted wherever it has been my happy experience of associating with the youth that they are also seriously engaged in facing, discussing and acting to solve other problems.

It is to depart from the realm of present-day reality to write a play, as Miss Chase did in this instance, in which not a single one of her youthful characters on the selective service list utters a pertinent observation on the war in Korea into which they are about to be hurled, or on the reactionary tub-thumping for a greater worldwide conflagration, or on the ever-present problems of completing their education and finding economic security as they grow into manhood.

Miss Chase's play, it is true, deals with young folks of the upper middle class. But the problems of war, education and security have burned deep into their young lives, too. The characters of the play develop an air of unreality as they avoid these subjects while sitting around the backroom of the Shamrock beer parlor discussing their youthful philandering, boyish pranks and difficult parents.

Bernardine is actually not a character in the play, but a fanciful name the boys have dreamed up, the "perfect" mythical girl friend from the non-existent town of Sneaky Falls, where "yes" is the only word spoken, where mothers enlist in the Navy to receive packages of cookies from their sons. I heard a version of this gag away back in 1918.

The play revolves around a teen-ager Buford Weldy, known as Wormy, who can't get dates with the local girls because of his simulated hard-boiled talk and activities. In an attempt to become a

"big wheel," he picks up a mature woman in a hotel lobby and makes a feeble try at being the sophisticate, but is shaken to the core when he learns she is a friend of his mother.

The 10 scenes of the play are loosely thrown together. The characterizations are mainly stereotypes, which at times seem to have been lifted directly from the "Harold Teen" type of comic strip. The alleged situations are chiefly spasms of theatrical roughhouse. I detected many ancient clichés in the dialogue. The level of the play was further reduced by an undercurrent of male supremacy in several scenes.

There are a number of talented young actors in the cast of 19. Johnny Stewart, who plays Wormy, and the rest of the young people deserve a better play. Alney Alba, as the mother, and Beverly Lawrence, as Wormy's pick-up date, have wasted their talent as adult mainstays of the cast. John Robert Lloyd's trick scenery intrigued me. But I didn't find the play funny at all.

## Redbaiting Films Banned Abroad

The big movie companies are complaining about the growing number of Hollywood films being banned abroad because of their anti-Communist themes, says an article in the Oct. 15 issue of *Variety*.

The situation is becoming a serious problem to the film moguls, says the amusement weekly.

On the one hand the studios are being pressured by Washington to put out more anti-Communist films. On the other hand, "jittery governments abroad, anxious not to offend either East or West," are refusing entry "to films with a political message."

Complicating the matter for the Hollywood companies is the fact that "the industry today leans more heavily than ever on foreign revenue and can't afford to have too many of its films banned."

Latest example of the overseas trend away from "cold-war" films was the banning by the government of India of the anti-Communist Hollywood films, "Peking Express," "Red Danube" and "The Conspirator."

Holland also recently banned several anti-Communist films, including "Diplomatic Courier."

In some Scandinavian countries and in Israel, "censor caution" works both ways, says *Variety*.

For every Hollywood film given the axe, a Soviet film is banned.

Israeli authorities, refused a license to "Red Danube" with the explanation that "it might offend Moscow." At the same time they banned a Soviet musical. —D. R.

## on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

### Opinions on Those Two Grid Beefs . . .

OFFICIAL DECISIONS were very important in both of the close football games here last weekend . . . and there is some beefing of varying degrees to be heard from Columbia and the New York Giants, the recipients of the short end of the whistle.

Columbia's bad break came when Penn, on fourth down, missed a first down within the five-yard line by inches, but a referee called pass interference against a Lion defender who inadvertently pushed a Penn man in the end zone 20 yards from the scene of action. The difference could have been the ball game.

On the merits of the beef: the referees say the rule is in the book, pushing a potential receiver is pass interference whether it has any bearing on the play or not. This is a strong point. However, I also think Columbia has an arguing point in contending that a minor technical infraction, obviously unintentional, harmless and nowhere near the action, could bring a question of refereeing JUDGMENT into play.

That probably sounds like a Republican or Democratic politician's stand on an issue. But on the complaint of the Giants' let's be decisive.

This involved what is called the "quick whistle." The Cardinal back was stopped on the Giant five, blocked from further advance. The whistle blew, ending the play. With that, the ball flew free for an apparent fumble and the Giants fell on it. But the referee ruled the whistle had ended the play before the fumble. It was the ball game because on the very next play Ollie Matson took a pitchout and powered his way into the corner of the end zone with the kind of strides that won him a third place in the 400 meters at Helsinki. The Cards won by one point.

Here is one vote for more such "quick whistles," and I have little patience with the complainants. The worst thing about the game of football right now is precisely the thunderous and needless piling onto a ballcarrier who has been stopped. This goes for the college game, too, where theoretically the ball is dead when the runner's knee hits the ground. College refs could well start handing out the penalties called for in the book to stop the senseless slamming on after the whistle.

### 'If the Russians Said That' Dept.:

FROM "NEWSWEEK"—"Calculated probe . . . the U. S. high command is determined to probe Russia's combative spirit a little further than usual to get a line on her intentions. Exercise Main Brace and air attacks near the Russian border in Korea were designed in part to see how far the Soviets could be provoked before starting to make warlike noises. . . ."

Know any people who really think we have to have all the hysteria, re-armament, draft and high prices because of "Russia's aggressive intentions?" Show them this item. Ask them how Americans would feel about such an item in a Soviet magazine revealing the purpose of a frankly provocative Soviet armed demonstration in the Caribbean Sea and the Gulf of Mexico, and air attacks on civilians of a neighboring country 16 miles from the border of, let's say, Michigan.

Then tell your friends that the only Presidential ticket against such warlike moves as those spelled out so cynically in *Newsweek* is that of the Progressive Party, Vincent Hallinan and Mrs. Charlotte Bass, and that that is the only vote that can possibly count for peace. If your friend doesn't think so, let him ask his favorite candidate, Stevenson or maybe Eisenhower, to come out against such war provocations eight thousand miles from our shores.

### Archie Still Hasn't Got That Fight

ATTENTION ABE GREENE and National Boxing Commission. Now that Jack Kearns and his cheese champion have maneuvered around with a fantastic gambler-backed Las Vegas promotional scheme, including 25 rounds, and finally dropped it, isn't time running out on that "ultimatum" to meet Archie Moore, the real light-heavyweight champ? Are you going to allow more Kearns doubletalk and postponements, or insist on a Maxim-Moore title defense immediately, in a place with recognized officials, with the usual 15 round championship distance, and from where it can be televised nationally. . . .

### The Lady Clapped for Eisenhower . . .

SPEAKING OF the Republican and Democratic candidates, and war and peace, as we did above, here is an exact description of what I heard the other night in the movies.

The newsreel showed Presidential candidates (with the usual "accidental" omission of the only peace candidate). First it showed Eisenhower landing somewhere and making a speech somewhere. A lady sitting in the next seat applauded strongly.

Then came Stevenson. The general applause, and general abstention, was about the same for both, except that a group of teen agers sitting nearby clapped loud for Stevenson. The lady sitting next to me seemed unable to contain herself at this applause. "These foolish kids," she said out loud to herself, to nobody, to me, to anyone. "They don't know what they're clapping for."

Next came shots of the war in Korea. First the planes zoomed down. Then shots of casualties being borne down some hill. "THAT'S what they were clapping for," the lady said with bitterness. "The young fools."

I don't know how significant this was, but I thought it interesting. This lady is obviously very much against the Korean war. It's obviously going to determine her vote. She apparently has illusions about Eisenhower and peace. She apparently doesn't know about Hallinan and his position. (The newsreel conspiracy helps perpetuate that unfortunate ignorance.) She sure is against Stevenson because she identifies him with the war. That is unmistakable.

There are a lot of mothers around, maybe a lot like her, I don't know. After hearing that woman in the movie, if I were arguing with someone who dreaded an Eisenhower victory, and had a lesser evil illusion which couldn't be broken and so couldn't be won to a real peace vote for Hallinan, I might say to him today "If you're so afraid of the Republicans, you better get your man Stevenson to stop bragging about the war in Korea and to come out for stopping it right now. If people like you put yourself in that guy's pocket without even getting that out of him, you'll sure wind up with the general YOU think is so much worse for you."



# TENANTS IN 2 N.J. TOWNS FIGHT RENT INCREASES

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Oct. 22.—Spurred by a flood of eviction notices and rent boosts up to 100 percent which, as predicted, followed on the heels of local decontrol, tenants in Plainfield and Maplewood last week prepared to resist their over-eager landlords.

Typical was the case of Mrs. Howard Steinaw who wrote the Plainfield Courier-News:

"Now that the rent lids have gone off, our rent has doubled. We have to supply our own heat, water, etc.

"Now I ask you, do you think landlords are in their right minds, when they do things like this, and these kinds of people call themselves Christians."

WILLIAM A. YOUNG, chairman of the Plainfield Labor Committee for Extension of Rent Control announced that organization was taking all steps to "get Plainfield declared a critical area."

Meanwhile the Plainfield Common Council by a 7-3 vote approved on first reading an ordinance creating a "local rent-control board" of six members, which Mayor Crane admitted was just a "stop gap" and Councilman Read favored "for its psychological effect on landlords and tenants." The ordinance sanctions blanket 10 percent increases. The six-member board would review complaints of bigger gouges.

IT APPEARED that labor and tenants groups who before Sept. 30 had opposed the local ordinance in favor of continued federal control, now would shift strategy and demand effective local action.

The Plainfield ordinance will have a public hearing at the Oct. 20 Council meeting.

Maplewood tenants, also beset with eviction notices and rent increases up to 75 percent, organized into the Maplewood Tenants

Association and prepared for battle. One of their first acts was to place an ad in the local paper advising all victims of gouging or other abuses to get in touch with them.

## 'Times' Ad Unwittingly Bares British Imperialism in Malaya

While one section of Sunday's New York Times was boasting how the "west" has foiled Karl Marx by voluntarily casting imperialism aside, another section was graphically illustrating how British and American imperialism are riding the backs of the Malayan people.

Buried in an advertisement by the Natural Rubber Bureau of Washington, which serves as spokesman for the rubber imperialists of Malaya, were the following facts:

- More than half of all land under cultivation in Malaya is devoted to rubber, with the land planted to rubber amounting to more than 3,500,000 acres.

- Of this 3,500,000-plus acres, Malaysians possess about 1,400,000 or less than 40 percent. The rest over 2,000,000 acres, is owned by a few great American and British firms.

- The 1,400,000 owned by Malaysians is divided among 350,000 "small-holders"; making an average of 4 acres apiece.

- Average production of these four acres is 1,600 pounds of rubber per year. At 27 cents a pound, this means a gross income of \$432 a year for the average small-holder. Out of this, he must take costs of production, taxes for running the imperialists' war against the forces of independence, etc. With what is left, he must support an average family of four to five people.

- At least a quarter of Malaya's 6,000,000 population are in small holders' families, living on what is left of the \$432 a year after production costs and taxes are taken out. And this is the "middle-class" of Malaya, the "land-owners", who are better off than the workers on the plantations of the American and British imperialists.

- While the average yield of a small-holder's acre is 400 pounds of rubber a year, the big plantations yield from 800 to 2,000 pounds per acre a year. Thus, less than 20 percent of the rubber of Malaya is produced by the small-holders, while more than 80 percent is produced by the great Brit-

ish and American owned plantations.

But the ad of the Natural Rubber Bureau demands higher prices for rubber in the name of the small holders, and, naturally, in the name of "fighting Communism" in Malaya.

- The ad tries to sell imperialism in Malaya by calling for a war against "Communism" in the name of the "independent" Malayan small-holder. It reveals, without meaning to do so, that the enemy of the Malayan small-holder are the great capitalist interests which own the bulk of the rubber land, and which seek to fasten their hold under the cry of "fighting Communism."

## Archibald

(Continued from Page 4) helping to man the polls and bring out the vote of Primary Day.

Finally, the ALP withdrew its candidate, Ben Atkins, a leader in the FEPC Committee of the 13th A.D., in favor of Archibald, even though this withdrawal left its line blank and created complications for ALP voters on the third party line. Under heavy pressure from machine politicians and the reactionary press, Archibald issued a statement disclaiming ALP support. But nothing can alter the great contributions the ALP and other independent political elements made to this victory.

THE COMMUNISTS  
Third, without in any way advancing claims, the Communist Party made a deep contribution in helping to create the necessary understanding of the importance of the fight for Negro representation to labor and white progressives and of how to conduct this struggle successfully by welding the broadest unity of the Negro people, backed by their white allies. The timely and forceful article on Negro representation by Communist leader Pettis Perry which answered many complex ideological and political questions was a most powerful factor.

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Discussing the "lesser evil" vote? Hear the ONLY peace candidates in the elections, Vincent Hallinan, Mrs. Charlotta Bass, Dr. Corliss Lamont, MONDAY, MADISON SQ. GARDEN.

AN IMPROVED FUN SPECIAL in MADISON SQUARE GARDEN  
The GRAND CONCERT  
STANLEY & ULANOVA

## Frisco Maritime Workers Query Candidates on T-H. 'Screening'

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—Opposition to screening, the Taft-Hartley Law and other anti-labor legislation will be the yardstick a group of maritime workers will use for measuring candidates.

Members and officers of five waterfront unions decided on this policy at a meeting called to form a new independent political action committee geared to issues rather than parties or individual candidates.

"We will support candidates of any party affiliation who take a position against screening and anti-labor laws, particularly Taft-Hartley," said William Watkins, recently discharged from the Army and a member of the Marine Cooks and Stewards, who was elected chairman.

The new group made plans for

interviewing candidates at the earliest possible moment to discuss issues with them. Appointments will be made with Rep. Franck R. Havenner (D-4th CD) and Assemblyman George Collins, Jr. (D-24th CD).

A top project will be the procurement of a float with sound equipment which will dramatize the struggle of the waterfront workers against the government's vicious "screening-blacklisting" program and rally support for those candidates who oppose it.

The committee will distribute the literature of all candidates who meet the standards set and will issue its own literature highlighting maritime labor's stake in the elections.

## To Poll All at Calif. Vote Rallies On Cease-Fire

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—The Northern California Peace Council has announced it will conduct a "peace referendum" before every major political rally in this area during the remainder of the Presidential campaign.

Persons attending political rallies will be asked to vote "yes" or "no" on the question, "I want a cease fire" in Korea now with all remaining questions to be settled by continuing negotiations."

Mrs. Betty Winter, secretary of the council said mobilizations for circulation of the referendum ballot will be held in various areas every weekend until election.

Mrs. Winter said the council voted to censure the Republican and Democratic parties for their failure to live up to promises to send speakers on their foreign policy planks.

The only party to send a speaker was the Independent Progressive Party, which was represented by Lincoln Fairley.

## BRONX

# TONIGHT Rally To Save ROSENBERGS

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# Rally Today at School Board to Hit Witchhunt

Unionists, housewives, students and teachers will join United Labor Action Committee in the protest demonstration against the McCarran Committee's union-busting campaign at the Board of Education, 110 Livingston St., Brooklyn, today (Thursday) from 4 to 7 p.m., announced Leon Straus, chairman of the United Labor Action Committee.

The United Labor Action Committee yesterday communicated with Andrew G. Clauson, president of the Board of Education, requesting "that the entire board or you, as their representative, meet with a delegation on that afternoon at about 4 o'clock prior to your hearing or at an hour convenient to you, to discuss with these representatives of many thousands of organized trade unionists throughout the city, several matters which we feel affect us and our children directly."

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# AFL, CIO Reps Hit WSB Mine Ruling UE, Ford Local Pledge Support to Miners

In a wire to John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers assured the coal miners full support in their fight against the Wage Stabilization Board's cut of 40 cents from \$1.90 won by the miners from the operators.

The wire, sent by Albert J. Fitzgerald, UE, president, said:

"The attempt to deprive miners of their just wage by the boss-ridden WSB is a blow against all labor. It is a blow aimed at undermining free collective bargaining through the use of the war-inspired wage freeze.

"Labor cannot permit politicians to freeze wages and annul free collective bargaining by government decrees. Your fight to make employers live up to their contracts is with the interest of all labor. It is precisely on this issue that 30,000 UE workers are on strike against the Harvester Co.

"On behalf of our members, on strike and in the shops, I pledge you full support of our union, UE, in the miners' fight to make employers live up to their contracts."

### FORD LOCAL ACTS

DEARBORN, Mich., Oct. 22.—The executive board of Ford Local 600, speaking for over 60,000 CIO United Auto Workers unanimously voted to support the demands of the miners and called on the Wage Stabilization Board to take hands off the miners' raise of \$1.90.

In a personal statement, Carl Stellato, president of the local, said, "Ford Local 600 emphatically is opposed to the use of the Taft-Hartley Act against the miners as proposed by Republican politicians who never had the good of the workers at heart.

"We Ford workers believe the miners are entitled to the full increase negotiated between the

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### McGranery Moves for New Smith Act Trial of Foster

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—U. S. Attorney General James McGranery today stated he had ordered U. S. Attorney Miles J. Lane to move for a frameup trial of William Z. Foster under the Smith Act. McGranery said he had asked Lane to have the court order a new medical examination of Foster.

In the first Smith Act trial at Foley Square, Foster's case was severed because of his ill health.

McGranery also said his department has started or is considering starting deportation or denaturalization proceedings against 10 of the 85 progressives thus far indicted under the Smith Act.

### UN Decides to Start Debate On Korea War

BULLETIN

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 22.—The United Nations decided tonight to start an immediate debate on the Korean truce deadlock.

stabilization rules. The six-man labor group, members of the AFL and CIO charged that the board's acting in slicing the miners' pay hike from the negotiated \$1.90 to \$1.50 a day flouted the will of Congress and "created a dispute where none existed."

The labor members charged in a statement that the board actually could have approved a coal contract calling for a \$2.14 increase to offset the lack of fringe benefits in the mining industry. The Board majority contended anything over \$1.50 would add to inflation.

The labor members of the Wage Board accused industry and public members of deciding to "disregard collective bargaining agreements and precipitate a labor dispute." It charged this was counter to the Defense Production Act which calls on the board to try to prevent labor disputes.

The reduction, which precipitated a nationwide stoppage by the coal miners, was voted by industry and public members of the board over protests of the labor representatives. John L. Lewis called on the operators Tuesday to ask the board to reconsider its action.

The labor members of the WSB said the 40-cent increase could be given the miners to compensate for their lack of six paid holidays, their under-scale vacation pay and their low shift differential wage.

### George Morris' Series on Miners Begins Tomorrow

A series of articles by George Morris on the background and issues to the work stoppage of the coal miners will begin in tomorrow's Daily Worker.

## Pittsburgh, Detroit, Other Cities Send Funds to 'Worker'

Yesterday's contributions could not as yet reflect your reaction to our plea in the same day's paper for \$15,000 by next Friday, money we must have to keep going. This is part of the \$50,000 Fund campaign to be raised before the end of the year.

In the letters received yesterday, upon which we will report more completely tomorrow, we note the signatures of several of the faithful and frequent contributors to our recent fund campaigns, like the "Bronx poker players" and the staunch supporter from Riffi, Washington, who sends \$10 and promises more.

We reported Tuesday that progressives of St. Louis, beset as they are with arrests and persecutions, still realize the necessity

of coming through for the Daily and are contributing. Today, we report that from Pittsburgh, where anti-labor persecution has reached perhaps its highest level in the nation, we received \$100.10 in answer to our \$50,000 plea. The terrorists will not, and cannot, stop the forces of democracy, peace and progress.

And from Detroit, also hit by arrests and persecution, comes \$50.

A New York doctor contributes \$50 and writes: "I do everything I can to be helpful to my patients, and keep them alive. I must do the same for the Daily Worker."

Thanks, doc, but unlike your patients, we somehow don't feel like invalids though we most certainly need an infusion.

A Brooklynite sends \$17, collected by a group of Kings High-

Received yesterday  
\$246.50  
Total Thus Far  
\$2,142.70

Send your contribution to:  
P.O. Box 136, Cooper Station,  
New York City.

way Freedom of the Press committee members while canvassing in behalf of the candidacy of Simon W. Gerson in the 13th congressional district.

Another note accompanying a \$10 bill said: "I read the inspiring message released by the Rosenbergs from their jail. That message must be read by all Americans and the whole world. The people must be made to understand the meaning of this Nazi-like sentence. . . . I am contributing \$10 to make your voice heard in their defense,

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## ALP SPEAKER RAPS RACIST SLUR BY DEMO CANDIDATE

Lawrence T. Cresser, Queens candidate for State Senate who reviled Puerto Rican citizens as "Sp—ks" and "foreigners" at an election forum Tuesday night was branded as "unfit to hold public office" yesterday by Arnold Olenick, ALP candidate in the same 4th Senatorial District.

Olenick alone among the representatives of four parties speaking at the Parents-Teachers Assn. forum at P.S. 26, sharply condemned Cresser for his racist remarks. Speaking to some 35 parents at the school at 69th Ave. and 195th

Street, Olenick, declared:

"If Mr. Cresser uses this kind of language about Puerto Ricans in their absence, I wonder what he says about Jews when they're not around."

Liberal Party candidate Simon Mottlin and a Republican stand-in for incumbent State Senator Halpern were silent on the Democrat's insults.

Yesterday, the ALP nominee called on the Democratic Party to disassociate itself from Cresser's candidacy.

## Democratic Club Endorses Sen. Bianchi for Reelection

The Vessillo Democratic Club of the 6th Assembly District, Bronx, yesterday announced that it will urge members to "do everything we can" in the 22nd Senatorial District, Manhattan for the reelection there of the American Labor Party-Civil Rights Party candidate State Sen. William J. Bianchi.

Informing State Sen. Bianchi of the endorsement, Vittorio, Di Frisco, executive member of the Vessillo Democratic Club, said that the board of directors had "decided to endorse your candi-

dacy" and that "many considerations led to this decision."

Among these considerations, said Mr. Di Frisco, was "your splendid progressive record for labor, the enlightened legislative program which you presented (Gov. Dewey having signed one of your bills) and your availability in the service of the citizens not only of your district but of any party of the city of New York and of our club who had occasion to seek your counsel, guidance and help, and who were attended to in their requests."

The Vessillo Democratic Club announcement pledged "to do everything we can to assure your victory and will" recommend to our members, friends and their affiliates in your district that they work actively to ensure your success."

The Bianchi campaign headquarters, commenting on the endorsement by Di Frisco, said that it "symbolizes the nonpartisan support for the reelection of Sen. Bianchi on the basis of his outstanding record of legislative service on behalf of all the people."

Ben Davis Backers Lead Fight to Save Homes of 1,200 in Harlem

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# 17 Demo Leaders Back Progressive Party's Senate Choice in Calif.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22.—Stevenson Democratic leaders, including a judge, labor leaders, attorneys and doctors have announced formation of a committee for election of Reuben W. Borough as U. S. Senator. Borough, Independent Progressive candidate, is the only opponent to Sen. William F. Knowland, Republican favorite of the "China Lobby," on the Nov. 4 general election ballot.

The new "Democrats for Borough" include Judge Stanley Moffat and William Lawrence, regional director of the independent Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union.

Dr. Michael Morandini, head of the Humanist society, is another member. So is L. Clair Case, old time rank and file leader of the big AFL Musicians Union here and longtime member of the Democratic county central committee.

Attorney Herbert Simmons Jr. and Sam Houston Allen are members. Simmons is on the legal panel of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People. Allen was state relief director here during the depression '30's.

Past or present Democratic county central committee members as Mrs. Belle Parsons Clewe, John Clewe, Robert A. McKay and Joseph Irwin are working for Borough, too.

Others on the committee include Ben Bench, Mrs. Anne Bench, Rosalee Goodwin, Dr. Edwin T. Ryland, Dr. T. Percival Gerson, Maude Hudson, and Grace Hudson.

Democrats for Borough's first action was mailing 10,000 brochures to registered Democrats. Other mailings and activity are planned. Headquarters are at 2083 Hillcrest Ave.

In an open letter to California Democrats, the committee members said they "consider it a duty to call to the attention of the voters the completely bad record

of the present Senator from California, William F. Knowland, and his performances that have earned him the title of "The Senator from Formosa."

"Democrats voting for Knowland would be endorsing the all-out corruption of Chiang Kai-shek and his American henchmen in the iniquitous China Lobby and the all out application of the McCarran and Smith Acts toward destruction of our American liberties," they continued.

There is no Democrat candidate opposing Knowland in November, the committee noted, adding that "many Democrats in our state view the situation with deep concern."

## BOOSTS BOROUGH

"They strongly feel that Knowland must be opposed and that the thousands of people in California who seriously disagree with his views should be made aware of the fact that they have an opportunity to express their protest at the polls," said the committee.

Democrats for Borough, they said, has been forced "to support the only candidate for U. S. Senator opposing Knowland on Nov. 4. His name is Reuben W. Borough and his platform represents decent American democracy."

## McCarran Board Unit's Ruling Is 'Dirty Politics,' Attorneys Say

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The findings of the Panel of the Subversive Activities Control Board against the Communist Party were timed for two weeks before the election, and are "dirty politics," it was declared here today in a statement by Vito Marcantonio, John J. Abt and Joseph Forer, attorneys for the CP in the proceeding before the SACB.

"We stated at the very outset of this proceeding," the attorneys said, "that the verdict against the Communist Party was written into the Act itself, so that a fair hearing was impossible. Moreover, as we repeatedly charged, the Panel acted under the close monitoring of Sen. McCarran himself, so that an unbiased decision could not be obtained."

"The findings are not only against the overwhelming weight of the evidence but are based on manufactured principles of law which violate the Constitution and make a mockery of due process."

"It is significant that although these findings were ready weeks ago, they were held up for release until two weeks before the election. This is no accident. The Panel, composed of Democrats, acted at this time to demonstrate that Stevenson and the Democrats are better red hunters than Eisenhower and Nixon. This is the same technique used by the Democratic Party in 1948, when the Communist Party leaders were indicted

on the eve of the Progressive Party Convention. It is dirty politics, emanating from the White House instead of from Tammany Hall, but of the same character."

"These findings should alert all those who believe that the Bill of Rights is more important than political advantage for any Presidential candidate. As the many organizations and individuals who urge the repeal of the McCarran Act understand, unless this decision is reversed, it will inevitably lead to the repression of all political expression which opposes the administration in power."

"This is a time for all people who believe in democracy to join forces to wipe this unlawful law from the statute books and halt its lawless enforcement at once."

"It is to be noted that today's decision does not take effect until finally affirmed by the courts. We will, of course, prosecute our appeal to the Supreme Court if necessary. We refuse to believe that the courts will sustain this outrageous violation of the Constitution."

"Americans will recognize this decision as a transgression of their liberties, for a violation of the liberties of any minority violates the liberties of all. We are confident that the people will repudiate this infringement of their democratic freedoms as they always have throughout our history."

## Puerto Rico CP Hits US Move to Bar UN Reports

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Oct. 22.—The Communist Party of Puerto Rico had addressed a letter to Tdgyve Lie, UN general secretary opposing the U. S. proposal to discontinue annual report on Puerto Rico as a dependent country.

Signed by the president of the Party, Juan Santos Rivera, by its general secretary, Cesar Andreu, the letter states:

"It is our desire to put an end to the colonial system of the U. S. in Puerto Rico. But this is not achieved with a change of name but through an effective change of the relations between the oppressing country and the oppressed one."

The letter goes on to expose the colonial characteristics of the so-called "Free Associated State," as Puerto Rico is now called. It requests that the letter be circulated to all delegations.

## Twin Parties of Capitalist Reaction

By WILLIAM Z. FOSTER  
NEITHER EISENHOWER NOR STEVENSON should get the votes of the workers, Negro people, poorer farmers and other democratic elements on Nov. 4. This is because both candidates and their parties are following an essentially identical line of warmongering, foreign aggression, and domestic reaction. Their bipartisan policy furthers the interests of monopoly

capital and goes directly contrary to the interests of the toiling masses and of world peace. Both parties are the parties of Wall Street, not of the common people. There is no fundamental political difference between the Democratic and Republican candidates. As for the Republican Party, since Civil War times it has been the favored party of big business. Characteristically, in this election it has the backing of the greater bulk of 'monopoly capitalists. Its leaders are arrogant militarists and imperialists, who are aggressively pushing Wall Street's line of world con-

quest through a third world war. Taft, who is acting as Eisenhower's boss, reflects the spirit of reaction which saturates this party, and the influential McCarthy is a super-reactionary. The election of Eisenhower would, beyond all doubt, involve further oppression of the workers and the Negro people and, above all, would spur the trend of the United States towards fascism and war.

THE LABOR MOVEMENT and the Negro people see all this, and they are right in so doing. But they nurse a false hope. (Continued on Page 5)

## Leather Workers Local Asks Truman Save Rosenbergs

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 22.—The executive board of the Leather Workers Union, Local 27, has unanimously adopted a plea to President Truman for clemency for Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, the union announced here today.

Vincent Castiglione, business agent of the union, which is affiliated to the International Fur and Leather Workers, wrote Truman on the board's resolution, passed at its regular meeting last Thursday.

The letter stated: "It was the feeling of the Board that the death sentence is too harsh and that you, Mr. President, be urged to intervene, using your power of executive clemency to commute the death sentence."

"We hope that you will temper justice with mercy and save this mother and father from execution."

## Win Jobs for Negro Gas Meter Readers

For the first time in the 100-year history of Brooklyn Union Gas Co., Negroes are now employed as meter readers, it was pointed out yesterday by the Brooklyn chapter of the National Negro Labor Council.

## Negro GI's Wife Beaten by Cop, Barred from City

The wife of a Negro soldier in Korea has been kicked and man-handled by Greenville, N. C., police, fined and banished from Pitt County for a year, it was revealed yesterday by the Pittsburgh Courier, a Negro weekly.

Mrs. M. L. Harvey, the white supremacy victim, according to the story, was arrested last Sept. 20 when a Greenville policeman charged she blocked traffic while permitting pedestrians to cross the street.

The policeman, V. C. Ackert, then demanded Mrs. Harvey's car keys, asserting that he was going to drive her to jail. She refused, but later gave the keys to a friend who drove the car to the police station.

At the police station, Mrs. Harvey said she was kicked and booed with the knee by Ackert and charged that other officers tried to handcuff her while in jail.

Mrs. Harvey, an instructor at Wilberforce University, was permitted to leave the jail with her father later. Her "trial" the following Monday, lasted 12 hours, at the end of which she was lectured by the judge, fined \$300 and "banished" from Pitt County for one year.

Through her attorneys, Mrs. Harvey has appealed the sentence and is free on \$800 bail.

Greenville is the county seat of Pitt County, in the heart of the Carolina tidewater tobacco country. The town's 12,000 inhabitants are evenly divided between Negroes and whites.

"This victory," the chapter stated, "came about as a direct result of the four-month campaign conducted by the Brooklyn chapter."

"In this campaign, tens of thousands of leaflets were distributed, open air meetings were held in Bedford - Stuyvesant, Brownsville and Williamsburg and other communities, and thousands of postcards were signed by Negro and white citizens of our borough demanding that Brooklyn Union Gas Co. hire Negro workers in all departments and end all forms of discrimination against Negroes, Jews and other minorities."

"The complete demands of the chapter, however, have not been met. The Negro people have no intention of letting this company excuse their discriminatory hiring policies by virtue of the fact that four Negroes have been upgraded to meter readers, as significant as this fact may be."

"Therefore, the Council urges all citizens, organizations and churches to continue their protests against Brooklyn Union Gas Co.'s discriminatory hiring policies."

## Fast Challenges Dollinger: Explain Pro-War Stand

Howard Fast, ALP candidate for Congress in the Bronx has challenged incumbent Congressman Isidore Dollinger to state his position to the people of his district as to why he opposes a cease-fire in Korea, and why he voted for UMT and for military aid to a re-nazified Germany.

Fast, who speaks on WMCA every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7:30 to 7:45 p.m., offered to give some of his radio time to Dollinger to state his stand on these issues.

## Windsor, Canada, Paper Urges Trade With USSR and China

WINDSOR, Ont., Canada, Oct. 21.—A plea for restoring trade with the Soviet Union and People's China was made here by the Windsor Daily News. In an editorial entitled "Trade With Russia and China," the paper declared (Oct. 11):

"Trade with Russia and China can be debated until everyone's tonsils are sore."

"But international commerce will never be on a full scale plane until there is trade with Russia and China. Before the first war, Russia and China were important markets in world trade. They can be again."

## LONG ISLAND RALLY URGES WORLD BAN ON GERM WAR

FOREST HILLS, L. I., Oct. 22.—A world-wide ban on germ warfare was urged in a resolution unanimously adopted at a "Community Workshop on Prevention of Germ Warfare" here. The meeting, held Saturday from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Duo-Art Academy, also called on President Truman and members of Congress, on behalf of the people of Long Island, to prevent the scheduled use of nearby Plum Island for germ war experimentation.

The meeting, sponsored by the Queens-Nassau-Suffolk Coordinating Committee for Peace, saw a screening of the Friends (Quakers) peace film, "A Time for Greatness."



# ALP ELECTION RALLY IN GARDEN MONDAY FOR PEACE AND CIVIL RIGHTS

Hear Hallinan, Mrs. Bass, Marcantonio, Lamont, DuBois, Robeson, Medina, Miss Morris

## Martin Young Freed After 361 Days

Martin Young, after 361 days on Ellis Island without bail, was released yesterday on parole. The 47-year old prisoner of the McCarran Act had lost 18 pounds as a result of conditions in his jail on the little island in the East River. He came out at 1:30 p.m. He had been imprisoned as a "deportable alien" since Oct. 28, 1951.

He was met by his wife Frances, and went to the offices of the American Committee for Protection of the Foreign Born, which has led a constant fight for his release.

The release came as provided by the witchhunt law six months after the order for deportation had been handed down. Young, who came here from Russia 31 years ago at the age of 16, married an American citizen and is the father of two sons, aged 11 and 5. He was ordered deported because of past membership in the Communist Party. Though it is not possible to deport him he was kept in Ellis Island without bail. While there he wrote several eloquent exposes of the horrible conditions on the island which attracted wide attention.

The parole terms include one which forbids Young to "associate" with any Communists or other progressives included in a series (Continued on Page 6)

# Ben Davis Backers Lead Fight For Homes of 1,200 in Harlem

## U. S. CASUALTIES FOR WEEK 963; TOTAL NOW 122,117

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Recent heavy fighting has pushed the number of American battle casualties in Korea to 122,117, an increase of 963 over last week's total, the Pentagon announced today.

The weekly increase was the largest since July 2, when 965 casualties were reported.

The new total included 21,377 dead, 88,128 wounded, 9,403 missing, 1,819 captured and 1,390 previously missing but returned to service.

The 1,200 Harlem tenants facing eviction from their homes to make way for a high-rent project began organizing a resistance campaign in defense of their homes Tuesday night.

Led by the 34th Election District (11th A. D.) Committee for the Election of Benjamin J. Davis, the intended victims of the latest "slum clearance" hoax discussed their problems in an open air meeting at the corner of 133 St. and Fifth Ave.

Mothers, with infants in their

arms, stood for two hours in the chill air as their neighbors discussed steps to be taken. Longshoremen, on their way to dinner, let the meal wait as they listened. And there were entire family groups—parents and children—in the crowd.

Speaker after speaker told how the tearing-down of the houses in the two city blocks bounded by Fifth and Lenox Aves., 132 and 134 Sts. would leave most of the present occupants homeless. They cited the impossibility of the present tenants, who pay an average of \$29 monthly rent, to pay \$20-dollars-a-room in the new Title One project.

There were cries of "God bless Ben Davis!" "Give 'em hell!" as the meeting progressed.

"Why don't they locate a housing project along the Harlem River, where there is vacant land?" One speaker asked. "Why are they trying to throw us on the streets just to make the Metropolitan Life Insurance property—the Riverton Housing Project (just one block away)—look good?"

There were complaints of neglect since the Godfrey Nurse Houses, Inc., developers of the new project, took over as landlords in the entire two blocks.

Even before the new landlord and city authorities begin "relocating" tenants, complainants said, they were cutting down on heat and hot water and other services to discourage tenancy.

The action proposals were greeted enthusiastically and 22 persons signed up on the spot to participate in leading the campaign. The proposals were:

• To take 54 family heads by bus to view the sites of the 8,000 closed-up temporary housing units on Saturday.

• Demand that the housing authorities relocate some of the 1,200 families immediately in these houses to relieve present overcrowding.

• To advise alternate sites for the present proposed project and demand renovation and the removal of violations on the present properties to make them livable (Continued on Page 6)

## CP'S AID TO FIGHT AGAINST LYNCH TERROR IN COLUMBIA, TENN., TOLD BY MISS FLYNN

By HARRY RAYMOND

How the Communist Party in 1946 mobilized a nationwide crusade against the bloody lynch terror and armed attack on the Columbia, Tenn., Negro community was related yesterday to the jury in the trial of the 13 New York Communists.

Over protests from assistant prosecutor David L. Marks, who claims Communists are advocates of "force and violence," Elizabeth

Gurley Flynn identified documentary evidence of the party's action in defense of the 25 Columbia Negro men who were tried in the Maury County, Tenn., court for "attempt to commit murder."

The jurors heard how the Columbia Negro community rose to defend James Stevenson, a Negro youth, and his mother against a lynch mob. They heard how the national committee of the Communist Party rallied support throughout the land in defense of the Negroes whose homes and business establishments were wrecked by a white mob, a contingent of Tennessee Highway Patrolmen and the Tennessee National Guard.

The jurors heard how the party rallied support for the NAACP, whose attorneys defended the 25 framedup Negro victims in a jury court, how 23 of these victims were freed after a long and bitter trial; the remaining two finally being freed in later court actions.

Substance of the Columbia, Tenn., story was contained in a March 18, 1946, national committee document, over the signature of John Williamson and Henry Winston, and in passages of a party booklet, "Lynching and Frameup in Tennessee," by Robert Minor.

Passages from these documents were read to the jury by defense attorney John J. McTernan.

One of these documents, also read to the jury, was a 1949 report to the party's national committee by defendant Pettis Perry.

"The fight for jobs for Negro workers must become the primary

activity of all Communists," said the Perry report.

The defendants' long fight against the Taft-Hartley Act was set forth in three national committee statements.

Other documents were:

• An April 10, 1947, national committee letter to all party organizations calling for activity in support of the United Mine Workers' safety crusade, following the Centuria disaster that killed 101 miners.

• A January 28, 1949, national committee letter to all party organizations urging cooperation with the UMW rank and file in setting up local strike relief committees.

• A February 14, 1950, national committee news release calling for support of the coal miners' struggle to lift the T-H injunction applied by President Truman to break the coal strike.

## Al Lannon III; Court Orders Examination

Federal Judge Edward J. Dimock yesterday appointed a physician to examine Albert Lannon, one of the 13 defendants in the Foley Square Smith Act trial.

Lannon, 45, was seriously ill and confined to his home; his attorney, Frank Serri, reported.

A medical report signed by Lannon's physician, Dr. Louis Finger, 1056 Fifth Ave., stated the patient was suffering from gastric ulcers. Dr. Finger recommended an operation.

## ALP Cease-Fire Plea Given U. S. Delegation at UN

An American Labor Party delegation yesterday called upon the U.S. mission to the United Nations to end the fighting in Korea. The delegation submitted the ALP-Progressive

party cease-fire plan to Fred Rope, staff member of the American mission to the UN, at 2 Park Ave. Members of the ALP group included Corlis Lamont, ALP candidate for U. S. Senate, Miss Ramona Garrett, ALP candidate for Assembly, 13th A. D., Manhattan, and Soto Velez.

"The only issue blocking a truce in Korea is the exchange of prisoners of war," said the ALP statement to the U. S. delegation. "No war in history has ever been fought or prolonged solely over that question. To continue the killing and the suffering and the destruction in Korea over this point is utterly without reason and intolerably inhumane."

"The Progressive Party nationally—and the ALP in New York State—submit the following plan to end the killing."

"We say:

"Agree to an immediate cease-fire at the demarcation line already agreed upon. Settle the prisoner of war issue by peaceful negotiation after the fighting has stopped."

"Is there anything unreasonable about this proposal? Is there any American principle or any American interests that is jeopardized by such proposals? Can the members of the U. S. Mission to the UN simply rest on the existing prolongation of the killing in Korea?"

"The answer of the American people, regardless of political affiliation, is a thundering NO."

"The meeting of the UN Assembly offers a significant and most timely occasion for action to effect an immediate cease-fire in

Korea. "We respectfully petition our representatives to the United Nations to step forward without delay on this great and decisive issue for peace. We urge our representatives to speak and work for a cease-fire in Korea at once. We urge them to take that first step towards peaceful settlement of all outstanding international differences."

By JOHN PITTMAN

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 22.—For the second time since the opening of the seventh regular General Assembly, the bloc of colony-exploiting powers has been slapped down on the issue of allowing full discussion of racist persecution in the Union of South Africa. The second defeat came today in the Ad Hoc Political Committee, when the South African racist question was assured priority on the committee agenda by a vote of 30 to 12, with 14 abstentions.

However, in yesterday's plenary meeting of the General Assembly, a Soviet proposal that representatives of the Korean People's Democratic Republic and People's China be allowed to state their version of the situation in Korea, especially in respect to their

charges of germ warfare by the United States forces, was rejected by 46 to 5, with 7 abstentions.

In both tests, the vote of the U. S. delegation was cast against allowing the presentation of data adverse to the racists.

The debate over allowing discussion of the South African's treatment of African, Colored and Indian people again took place as a fight on procedure.

The Australian delegate proposed that the items concerning treatment of people of Indian origin and apartheid in South Africa be put off to the end of the committee's agenda.

India's representative M. Pandit, challenged Australia's proposal, as did delegates of Pakistan, Iraq, Egypt, Uruguay, Mexico, and the USSR. The Australian's move was backed by the Netherlands,

United Kingdom, Union of South Africa, and the United States.

Speaking for the Washington government, Dr. Philip C. Jessup proposed that after consideration of the report of the Director of UN Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees, all other items—admission of new members, repatriation of Greek children, Conciliation Committee for Palestine, Complaint of violation by Arab states of their obligations under the Charter, and Eritrea—be considered before turning to the question of South Africa's racist policies.

The strategy of the Australian and American delegates was transparent. By postponing the South African question, the racist bloc of colony-exploiting powers would have time to work on their satel-

lites, while debate on the other questions might engender division among the Arab, Asian, Latin American and Socialist states.

The delegates supported the Indian proposal, however. The committee will meet tomorrow morning to hear the report of the director of UN Relief for Palestine refugees and will then proceed to the threat to peace caused by the racist policies in South Africa.

In the General Assembly plenary meeting, Andrei Gromyko of the USSR, Dr. Frantisek Vavricka of Czechoslovakia and Stanislaw Slazewski of Poland declared they would support the U. S. proposal for investigation of germ warfare charges, but only if spokesmen of the Korean and Chinese peoples, the victims of this warfare, are allowed to state their (Continued on Page 6)

## Racist Bloc Again Loses on South Africa Vote, But UN Bars Hearing Korea Side



## ELECTION TALKS ON RADIO

THURSDAY, Oct. 23  
WLIB, 10:15 a.m.  
Simon W. Gerson

FRIDAY, Oct. 24  
WLIB, 10:15 a.m.  
Jesse Gray  
WMCA, 9:05 p.m.  
Leon Wolfy

SATURDAY, Oct. 25  
WQXR, 7:05 p.m.  
Simon W. Gerson

MONDAY, Oct. 27  
WMCA, 10:05 p.m.  
Joseph Bucholt

TUESDAY, Oct. 28  
WLIB, 10:15 a.m.  
Mel Williamson

THURSDAY, Oct. 30  
WLIB, 10:15 a.m.  
Simon W. Gerson

FRIDAY, Oct. 31  
WLIB, 10:15 a.m.  
Abner W. Berry  
WMCA, 9:05 p.m.  
Mary Morris

MONDAY, Nov. 3  
WMCA, 10:05 p.m.  
Claudia Jones

## Louisville Cops Bar PP Rally, Jail 2 Negroes

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 22.—Louisville Safety Director James E. Thornberry admitted that two policemen "might have used poor judgment" in breaking up a street showing here of a Progressive Party election film. The police director's admission followed wide public protest against the police brutality and bias, and was made to a Progressive Party delegation to his office. The Louisville Courier-Journal had earlier criticized the police behavior.

The two men arrested at the film showing both Negroes, were Chester A. Higgins, United Electrical Workers organizer and a Progressive Party national committeeman, and Charles Linnville, not connected with the Progressive Party. They were charged with "disorderly conduct."

Mrs. Mary Agnes Barnett, membership chairman for the party here, termed the incident "an intimidation of the Progressive Party and Negroes in Louisville." She said there had been no commotion until the police came and caused it. The two arrested men had protested the brutal treatment by police of a Negro youth who was a bystander at the meeting.

Thornberry rejected the delegation's demand to suspend the offending policemen.

## 2,000 Women's Apparel Items for Labor Bazaar

Over 2,000 dresses, suits, blouses and skirts are being prepared for the annual Labor Bazaar by a Dressmakers Bazaar Committee, it was announced yesterday by Miss Dorothy Epstein, Bazaar manager. The Bazaar will be held on Dec. 11-14, at the St. Nicholas Arena. Proceeds will go to combat anti-Semitism, jimmieism, and all forms of discrimination.

The Bazaar office is located at 1 E. 4 St.—GR 7-6964.

## Wisconsin CRC Dinner Nov. 1

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 21.—The Wisconsin Civil Rights Congress will hold its second Annual Civil Rights Award Dinner on Nov. 1, at Milwaukee Hall, 812 W. State St. Guest of honor will be Mrs. Willie McGee. The banquet will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by musical numbers, speeches, and the giving out of the awards, at 8:30 p.m. There will be dancing to Harold Robbins' Orchestra after 9:30.

Dinner tickets are \$1.50, which includes the dance.

# USSR Communist Party Tripled Membership, Report Shows

By JOSEPH CLARK

MOSCOW, USSR  
AT ITS 19th CONGRESS

the Communist Party of the Soviet Union was stronger, more united than ever before in a half century history. Its ranks increased from 2,477,666 regular and probationer members, at the time of the 18th congress in 1939, to a present total of 6,882,145.

"The Party," Malenkov said in his report, "the leading and guiding force of Soviet society, saw to it that the country prepared in good time for active defense, directed the people's efforts towards smashing the enemy during the war years and to the cause of ensuring a new, powerful economic upsurge in the postwar period."

It is the very success of these Party achievements that required strict attention to Communist principles of self-criticism and inner-party democracy. Above all the congress stressed the source of the Party's strength. Malenkov put it this way: "The strength of our Party lies in its organic ties with the broad masses, in the fact that it is a genuine people's party whose policy corresponds to the vital interests of the people."

Striking evidence of this fact was the growth of the Party in the difficult times of the war. Despite the heavy casualties suffered by Party members who were in the very front ranks of the fighting units, Party mem-

bership increased during the war by more than 1,600,000. And it's well to recall that the German fascists in occupied territory or among prisoners of war always sought out the Party members for torture and execution.

HOWEVER, the post-war growth of the Party brought with it certain problems. "A certain disparity appeared," Malenkov said, "between the quantitative growth of the Party and the level of the political training of its members and probationer members." The emphasis in this period therefore has been on advancing the Marxist-Leninist knowledge and understanding of the membership. To rectify shortcomings in work the congress resolved:

1. To stimulate self-criticism and especially criticism from the rank-and-file. The major aim is to eliminate bureaucracy. As Malenkov pointed out: "... successes have engendered in the rank of the Party sentiments of complacency, ostentation and philistine smugness, a desire to rest on one's laurels and live on past services."

2. To strengthen Party and state discipline. The stress was on combatting the idea that there is a different discipline for leaders and the rank-and-file. Furthermore the Party demands complete honesty and frankness in all the work and relations of the members.

3. To operate on the basis of Lenin's teaching that the main thing in organizational work is

the proper selection of people, and checking up efficiently on the fulfillment of decisions. Malenkov described the kind of personnel demanded: "At the helm in industry and agriculture, in the Party and state apparatus, we must have cultured people, experts in their work, capable of infusing fresh vigor, of advancing all that is advanced and progressive."

4. To improve ideological work. Malenkov reminded the congress that the dog eat dog bourgeois way of thinking survives in the minds of some people for a long time under socialism. Malenkov showed what was required for leadership:

"He who lags behind ideologically and politically, who lives according to formulas learned by rote and who does not have any sense of the new, is unable correctly to appraise the internal and external situation, he cannot head and is unworthy of heading the movement, and sooner or later he will be thrust aside by life. Only a leader who constantly improves his education, masters Marxism-Leninism creatively, trains and perfects in himself the qualities of a leader of the Lenin-Stalin type—only such a leader can measure up to the tasks of our Party."

The new Rules adopted by the Party after a most thoroughgoing discussion, are aimed to enforce those principles, and will enable the Party to guide and lead the people in the gradual transition from a socialist to a communist society.

# Archibald Candidacy in Fight For Negro Representation: 1

By H. SHULMAN

The victory of Julius A. Archibald in the Democratic Primary (21st S.D.) has made the election of the first Negro to the jimmerow State Senate almost a certainty, provided there is no complacency. This historic victory would give Negroes representation in the upper chamber of the New York legislature for the first time in 150 years.

This development, together with the naming of Rev. George W. Thomas as the Republican candidate in the 10th Congressional District (B'klyn) and new advances for Negro representation throughout the country, reflects the continuing, militant upsurge among the Negro people as well as a higher level of Negro-white unity.

Through the channels of these fights for Negro representation are also felt the mass dissatisfaction of the Negro people with the Korean war, the betrayal on FEPC and the growing economic burdens and hardships. Another important feature has been the fact that many Negro candidates have been named in areas predominantly white, although with large Negro populations. In the Archibald victory, the battleground shifted from the fight for redistricting to the demand for the election of a Negro State Senator this year, without waiting for the long overdue shifts in boundary lines.

Since primary day, much has been written about who deserves credit for this advance; very little is being said about what must be done to guarantee final victory.

## NEGRO VOTERS

Who was responsible for the primary day outcome? This victory was due first and foremost to the Negro voters in the 11th

Assembly District. This is a solidly Negro, basically working-class area. From it, Archibald received 800 more votes than did Panken, the white incumbent. This majority overcame the lead received by Harold Panken in the predominantly white areas (about 300 votes in each of the two other Assembly districts in the Senatorial District). This vote was all the more significant because it was secured with no real public campaign by the Robert Blaikie forces (who controlled the Archibald campaign), with a division in the ranks of the Democratic Party leaders in the 11th A.D., and in face of a heavy barrage of red-baiting and attacks on "outside influences" (referring thus to Blaikie, the Democratic leader in the 7th Assembly District who supported Archibald's candidacy).

In addition, reluctance of the Archibald group to accept support from all sources further limited the scope of the campaign and could have had disastrous results had not the Independent Committee for the Election of a Negro State Senator continued to press the fight for Archibald in every way possible.

Archibald was not a widely known public figure, though he was a community and political leader and projected a generally good program on local issues, such as the fight for more schools, hospitals, stronger State FEPC, against discrimination in housing, etc.

The turnout therefore, of the Negro voters to the Archibald candidacy, under these conditions, proves the correctness of the point made by Pettis Perry, Communist Party leader, that the fight for Negro representation is an important means for advancing the unity and polit-

ical consciousness of the Negro people.

## ALP'S ROLE

Second, this victory could not have been achieved without the pioneering efforts of labor and the progressive forces, spearheaded by the American Labor Party. For years there has been a constant effort to smash jimmieism in the New York State Senate, a high point of which was the Charles Collins campaign in 1946.

This year, the ALP did not confine its efforts to naming a candidate on its ticket, but joined with Democrats, Republicans and independents in a nonpartisan committee, seeking the broadest unity around a Negro candidate. The fight to secure a major party endorsement, and the bitter struggle in the Democratic primary itself, proved that such unity was the absolute prerequisite to victory.

The Liberal Party remained silent in the critical days of the struggle when neither the Democratic nor Republican parties would agree to name a Negro candidate and endorsed Archibald only a few days before the final date for substitution.)

## NARROW MARGIN

The slim margin of victory can be directly traced to the work of the Independent Committee for the election of a Negro State Senator, headed by the distinguished Negro attorney, Jacques Isler. The Committee sent out a public appeal to thousands of voters and received a good response, in addition to

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# Detroit Paper Couldn't 'Find' William Allan

DETROIT, Oct. 22.—A despicable rumor was floated last week by the Detroit Free Press and the Detroit "News" that William Allan, Daily Worker reporter "had vanished."

The aim is to create feeling that the Michigan Six, victims of the latest series of Smith Act Palmer like raids are not good bail risks.

These papers used the eviction of Allan and his wife and three children from Herman Gardens Housing project as the takeoff headlining the yarn that Allan left without "any forwarding address."

Allan moved, as Ray Girardin, labor radio commentator said, at high noon on Oct. 12, and his wife Stephanie left the keys of the former residence with housing authorities the next morning. Girardin remarked that the FBI knew where Allan was at all times. Girardin scoffed on his radio program at fabrications of the two dailies.

A hearing on the Michigan Smith Act cases will be held Oct. 27 before Federal Judge Theodore Levin.

The Smith Act victims are Nat Ganley, Helen Allison Winter, Saul Wellman, Thomas DeWitt Dennis, Phil Schatz and Allan. Mrs. Winter and Allan are out on \$5,000 bail, Schatz, Ganley, Dennis are out on \$7,500 and Saul Wellman is out on \$10,000.

# Kentucky Cops Jail UE, IUE Leaders

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 22 (FP).—Kentucky judges jailed three union members and fined 26 others as a result of alleged disorders at struck plants here and in Paducah.

A 50-hour jail term was ordered for Homer Pierce, representative of the International Union of Electrical Workers, CIO as a result of an incident at the Magnavox Co. plant in Paducah. T. Ross was sentenced to 10 hours.

Circuit Judge Holland G. Bryan held that Pierce, Ross and 19 others were guilty of violating an injunction against mass picketing and obstructing property. The unionists were accused of keeping a truckload of loudspeakers from leaving the plant.

Among those fined was Helen Childers, president of the IUE local at Paducah. Contempt charges against Marion Golightly, the local's sergeant-at-arms, and Charles Cole were dismissed. The 19 others were fined up to \$30 apiece.

At Louisville, Police Judge David G. Cates ordered a 10-day jail term for James H. Mouser, a leader of Farm Equipment Local 236, United Electrical Workers. He was later freed pending appeal.

Mouser was found guilty of defying police Aug. 21 when FEUE struck the International Harvester Co. Seven other officials and members of Local 236 were fined \$5 to \$50.

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## RACISM IN THE ELECTION

THE PEOPLE HAVE FORCED another major issue out into the open. This is the issue of racism, or the illusion that the Anglo-Saxons or "white Americans" are the master race.

The same McCarran who authored the concentration camp law against the Communist Party also wrote the hated racist immigration law now on the books. McCarranism lies about the Communist Party. It also lies about the so-called "inferiority" of the peoples of Eastern Europe, Asia and Africa.

Truman's attack on Eisenhower for backing the GOP politicians who backed McCarran's racist law has won big popular approval. Of course, it also happens to be a fact that without the Truman Democrats this racist law which copies the race doctrines of the Nazis could never have been passed and then re-passed over Truman's veto. It is also a fact that the Truman administration is enforcing McCarranism, with its raids on foreign-born Americans and with its recent "finding" that the Communist Party is a "foreign agent."

The struggle against racism is symbolized with dramatic force by the candidacy of the Negro women leader, Mrs. Charlotta Bass on the Progressive Party ticket.

Mrs. Bass, in her personal activity and in her campaigning, typified the great fight for Negro representation which is part of the world sweep against racism.

The world now knows that the Pentagon war against the Korean and Chinese peoples, with its unprecedented brutality, is based on racist contempt for its colored Asian victims.

In the UN, the racism of the Washington leaders comes out in their hostility to the independence demanded by the Asian and Arab and African peoples.

**VOTERS SHOULD KNOW** that McCarranism cannot be "improved" by amendments or revisions as Stevenson says, or as even the pro-fascist Nixon now claims he favors. To vote against McCarranist racism, one should vote for Mrs. Bass and her presidential running mate Vincent Hallinan.

Citizens should insist that all other candidates, from Stevenson down, pledge to repeal both of McCarran's twin monstrosities, his immigration law and his "anti-Communist" witchhunt law. New Yorkers should help demonstrate today against the McCarran witchhunt at the Board of Education, 110 Livingston Street, from 4 to 7 p.m.

## RAISE YOUR VOICE

SHALL AMERICA let the Rosenbergs die, the first victims ever to be executed in peacetime for an alleged "spy" crime—which they never committed to begin with?

Not even the Nazis, who landed here on our shores for sabotage during the war were executed. Why, then, the Jewish father and mother of two children, who face death solely on the word of one man? We urge a packed meeting tonight at Central Plaza, 111 Second Avenue, Manhattan. Raise your voice!

## BAIL FOR STEVE NELSON

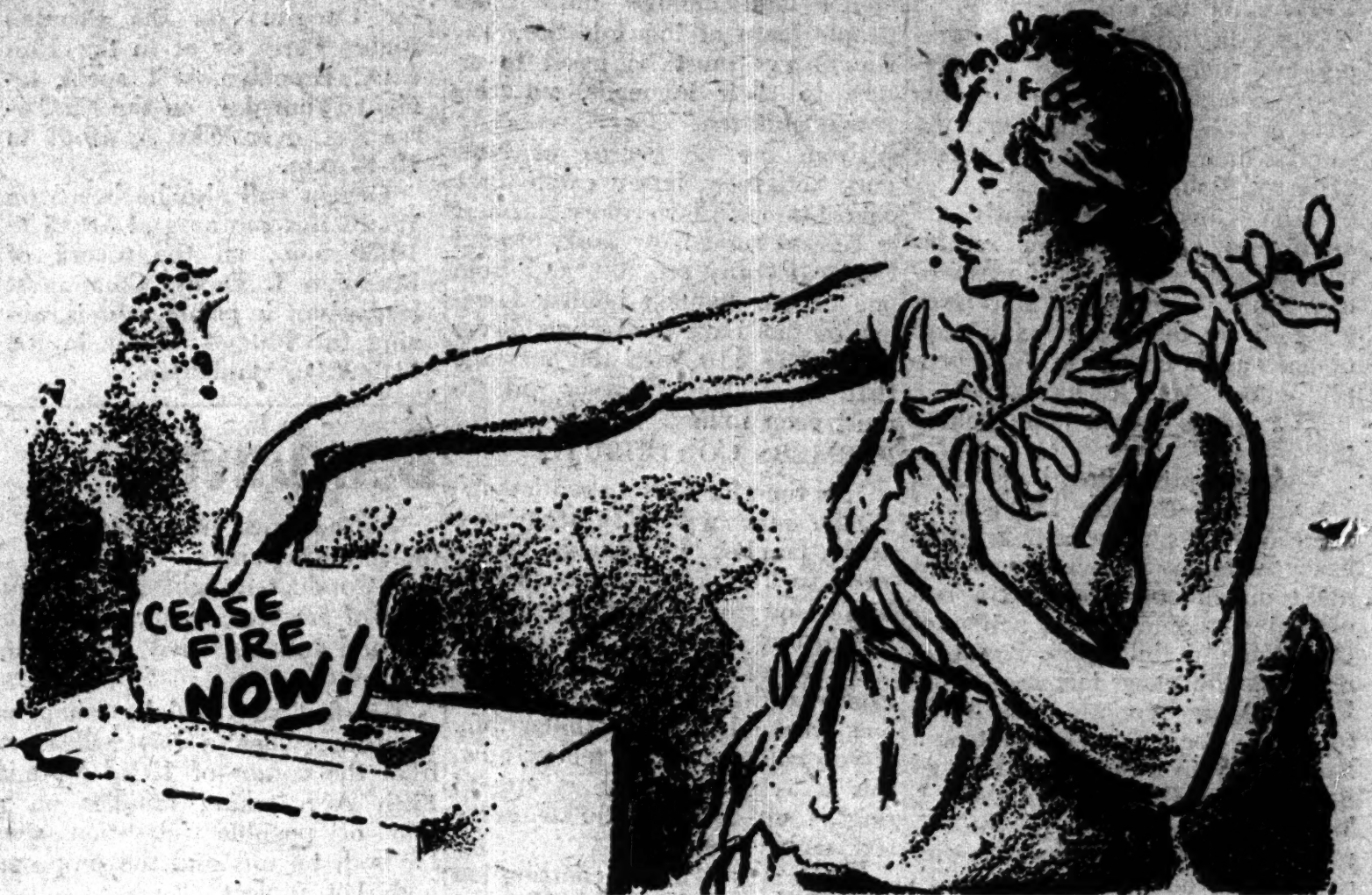
THEY HAVE THROWN STEVE NELSON back with narcotics prisoners and psychotics in the awful County Workhouse at Blawnox, Pa. The small group of sadistic torturers who appear bent on murdering this brave American who challenges their war line tried to bury him in "the hole" in solitary confinement for nine days. They had to take him out.

Now they seek new ways to break his spirit and his health, and to keep from preparing his case against the new frame-up against him, the Smith Act indictments.

We urge everyone to make sure to wire demands for Steve Nelson's release on bail pending his appeal. The protests should go to Gov. John S. Fine, State Capitol, Harrisburg, Pa., and to District Attorney, Allegheny County Courthouse, Pittsburgh, Pa.

## A Program to Defend America

- For a cease-fire in Korea. For a Big Five pact of peace.
- For a peace-time economy—with jobs protected by federal public works and a short work-week.
- For restoration of the Bill of Rights. An end to the political witchhunts and mass arrests which are destroying constitutional safeguards.
- End the discrimination and violence against the Negro people for full equality through enforcement of the Fourteenth Amendment and an FEPC.



## Twin Parties of Capitalist Reaction

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hope in looking toward the Democratic Party for relief. That party, with Stevenson as its election leader, is no defender of the people's interests. This is because it, too, is controlled by big business and is following the latter's policies. The Democrats, with their much larger support, however, have to use more demagogic phrases than the Republicans. But their real policies are those of the monopoly capitalists. This is true in both their domestic and foreign aspects. The "liberation" war policy of the Republicans is only the "containment" war policy of the Democrats with its mask off.

The reactionary "trade union leaders who are representing Democratic policy and Stevenson's candidacy as progressive and in the interests of the working class, are betraying their trust as the spokesmen of labor. Also, those liberals (examples, N. Y. Compass and Nation) who claim that Stevenson represents a "lesser evil" than Eisenhower, are no less deceiving the masses into the trap of capitalist reaction. If the Democrats are defeated in this election, it will be because they have flagrantly betrayed their promises to the people, especially with regard to peace.

THROUGHOUT the post-war years the two big capitalist parties have been following generally a common, bipartisan policy of reaction. Differences between them have been chiefly of a secondary or factional character.

The present election struggle is not based on major political differences, but is a political gang fight for office. The essential political unity between the two parties is based on the fact that they are both controlled by the same monopoly capitalist interests and are both carrying out the latter's fundamental policies.

In the decisive field of foreign policy the Democratic and Republican parties, during the post-war period, have had essential agreement upon such key matters as the Truman doctrine (under which the Greek people's movement was shot down), the reactionary Marshall plan, the NATO war alliance against the USSR and the People's Democracies, the arming of Nazi Germany and militarist Japan, the murderous Korean war, with its bacteriological warfare and in-

discriminate bombings of civilians, the reactionary Japanese treaty, the U. S. seizure of Formosa, the refusal to seat People's China in the United Nations, and the whole pattern of atombomb diplomacy and the get-tough-with-Russia policy.

In working out nearly every one of these basically bipartisan foreign policies it was the Truman Democrats who took the initiative. They also displayed the greatest energy in their application.

IN THE FIELD of domestic policy essentially the same bipartisan Wall Street approach has prevailed as in the realm of foreign policy. If the bipartisan character of domestic policy was not so evident, however, it was because of President Truman's need to hide by demagoguery the pro-capitalist, pro-Wall Street nature of his program.

Among the bitter fruits of the bipartisanism in domestic policy have been the building of the gigantic American military machine and the deliberate slashing of the people's living standards in order to finance it, the refusal to enact anti-lynch, anti-poll tax and FEPC legislation, the sabotaging of the housing program, and the establishment of such reactionary practices and laws as the government loyalty tests and the Smith, Taft-Hartley and McCarran Acts—all of which fascistlike developments could have been prevented by the Democratic Administration, had it had the least desire to do so.

In the present election campaign the Democrats are boasting that they are the real leaders in this unheard-of campaign of foreign and domestic reaction. Regarding foreign affairs, the main argument they are making against the Republicans is that the latter are isolationists; that is, that they do not actively enough support the aggressive foreign policies of American imperialism—by their hesitancy in sending greater amounts of money and troops to Europe, by their carping criticisms of Wall Street's European "allies," by their tendencies to reduce somewhat the gigantic national military budget, etc.

THE DEMOCRATS are also claiming the leadership in cre-

ating the anti-Red hysteria that is now undermining American democracy and preparing the way for a third world war. Thus, as Mr. Stevenson, (Nation, Oct. 18) ruefully admits, "In his Detroit speech of Oct. 7 . . . defended the Smith Act, approved putting the Communist leaders behind bars, gave unqualified praise to the FBI, and pointed with satisfaction to the 1,500 federal employees ousted for 'doubtful loyalty.' The boast of the Democrats is that they were militantly carrying on the reactionary 'witch-hunt' long before McCarthy took the field."

NEITHER STEVENSON nor Eisenhower, in the political past or in mud-slinging election speeches, has in any way criticized or repudiated the reactionary policy that has been followed by his party. Instead, each has provided no reason for voters to believe that he has anything better to offer than the disastrous line of their respective parties during the post-war years. Each has, in fact, given us every reason to conclude that if elected he would continue the present basic trend towards fascism and war.

In this situation the workers and other democratic strata have no constructive alternative regarding the Presidential balloting in this election other than to build up an independent political force of their own, one which will challenge the whole bipartisan war line of the Democratic and Republican parties. This anti-war force is the Progressive Party, with its candidates, Hallinan and Bass.

The Left and progressive elements should form united fronts in burning issues with the peace-loving masses of workers still following the two capitalist parties.

The cease-fire peace movement being organized in this campaign among followers of all parties must be continued after the election. For then it will be urgently needed, to direct its blows against the administration and its loyal (Republican or Democratic) opposition.

The peace movement must not be confused and dispersed now by will-o-the-wisp arguments to the effect that Stevenson is a progressive advocate of peace and well-being of the people, or that he represents a "lesser evil" than Eisenhower.

Sound off for PEACE at Madison Sq. Garden, Monday. Hear Hallinan, Mrs. Bass, Dr. Lamont, Vito Marcantonio.



## UE

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UMWA and the coal operators.  
"Let's discard the idea that workers are 'overpaid.' The corporations are making bigger profits than ever before and granting the miners their full raise isn't going to wreck stabilization."

"The Government Boards are expressing great concern in this case for the welfare of the American public. They should stop price gouging by the profiteers instead of once again cutting away at people whose work is hardest."

"All unions should unite behind the miners."  
The Executive Board of Local 1-S, CIO United Department Store Workers representing 8,000 Macy workers in five stores last night unanimously adopted a resolution condemning the action of the Wage Stabilization Board in reducing the wage increase of the United Mine Workers from \$1.90 to \$1.50. Local 1-S President Sam Kovenstky in a message to Wage Stabilization Chairman Arthur J. White, urged that the Board "immediately reconsider its action and restore to the workers the wage increase which is rightfully theirs."

In a telegram to United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis, the department store leader termed the Board's action a "blow against all unions and against the principles of free collective bargaining."

## Fund Drive

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louder-loud enough until more people learn of this injustice. The Rosenbergs must be freed to return to their innocent, suffering young children."

From the farm area of New York and New Jersey came three contributions. Two dairy farmers in central rural New York, around Otsego County sent \$6, and from one of the staunch poultry farmers in the Lakewood-Toms River area came \$10 with the message that the "Daily Worker presses must keep rolling."

### FARMERS CONTRIBUTE

"No time for flowery sentiment," says a note with \$20 from two reader-families of Flushing. "Here's some fuel to keep the engine of history on the rails going round the current bend."

To Lester Rodney's column there came "a third instalment" in the one week-old drive—a dollar bill. If you can't spare the tenner now, this is as good a way as any to ring it up—a single dollar every few days.

There was a \$2.50 contribution from Los Angeles, and \$2 sent from Chicago on stationery with a Tulsa, Okla. address.

"Constant reader" left \$25 in the Workers' Bookshop for us, and several other New York supporters sent or brought tens and fives to the office.

## Gerson on WMCA On McCarran Act

Simon W. Gerson, candidate for Congress on the People's Rights Party ticket in the 13th C.D., Brooklyn, will speak tonight (Thursday) on the McCarran Act, over WMCA, 10:05 to 10:15 p.m.

Gerson will also be heard on WLIB this morning at 10:15 to 10:30 a.m., on the record of Benjamin J. Davis, Communist leader now in prison, who is running for State Assembly in the 11th A.D., Manhattan.

## Ben Davis

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for the occupants.

• Conduct a fight for continuance of services, repair of plumbing and other needed repairs, by court order.

The first step will be taken on Saturday, when a bus will leave from the corner of 133rd St. and Fifth Ave. taking families on a tour of possible relocation sites for both tenants and the proposed high-rent project.

One speaker reminded the crowd that Ben Davis, the assemblyman candidate, was framed up and in jail and that "we would have to pool our strength to take his place." This was greeted with a mass chant of "Yes! Yes!"

"But we know one thing," the speaker continued, "when it comes to fighting for our homes, we are the best ones to do it. And we are the best ones to tell the men downtown just what we want." There was applause at this.

Speakers included Johnny Harper, leader of the 34th E. D. Committee; Otto Hall, James Malloy, Abner Berry and Rev. Harold Williamson.

## UN

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case. Gromyko argued it would be "unfair" to hear only one side, and he added that the International Committee of the Red Cross could not be trusted with such an investigation because it was not a "truly international organization," but "a body of Swiss private citizens connected with American monopolies and financial circles, who financed it."

In the same meeting, however, the Polish proposal for an immediate cessation of hostilities in Korea, and other measures to avert a new world war and strengthen peace among the nations, was approved for inclusion in the agenda without discussion.

Both items were allocated to the First (Political and Security) Committee.

Bring your shopmates... neighbors... friends... family. Biggest Peace Election Rally of Campaign. Monday, Madison Square Garden.



## What's On?

**Coming**  
STOP THE McCarran witchhunt. Come to Student Freedom Profile Dance to Milton Larkin and his All Stars. (8 p.m. band) Saturday, Oct. 23, 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Yng-A-Lay Hall, 405 W. 41 St. Adm. \$1.25 incl. tax. Amps N. Y. Student Division LVL.  
SUNDAY FORUM presents "How Much Expression Mean?" A discussion of realism in music. Speakers: Sidney Finkelstein, Lucy Brown, and Chairman Howard Sussman. Also illustrations by Lucy Brown at the piano on Sunday, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. Helmsman's serv. Confection 52 (4th price by Jefferson School students) Jefferson School of Social Science, 575 Avenue of the Americas (cor. 28 St.). WA 9-3629.  
ENJOY A gala weekend, Oct. 25-26 at Camp Midvale (Nature Friends adult recreational camp). Special weekend rate of \$4 includes everything. Halloween masquerade ball, art and hobby show, live band, New Lounge, Folk and Social dancing all sports. For further information write or call Midvale Camp Corp., Midvale, N. J. TE 5-2169.

## French Cabinet Forced to Defer Pacts

PARIS, Oct. 22.—Mass pressure today forced the French cabinet to postpone action on Washington's anti-Soviet West European army treaty and the West German peace treaty, setting back formation of a European army and ending of the occupation in Germany by at least four months.

Premier Antoine Pinay's cabinet, in an unusually long 4½ hour session decided on a course of action which means action on the two treaties by the National Assembly cannot be completed before February.

Faced with strong new assaults on the plan to create a single army of the troops of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, Pinay decided that now is not the best time to seek ratification from a fearful and skeptical assembly.

An official communique said the European army treaty and the corollary Bonn pact would be submitted to appropriate commissions of the assembly when the government has finished and approved its accompanying statements.

## Martin Young

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of catch-all phrases. The Committee for the Foreign Born announced yesterday that it is fighting this stipulation.

Though he is now free without bail, Young faces the possibility of going through the whole process over again with the coming into effect of the Walter-McCarran Act in December. This act makes it possible to re-try him and continue a perpetual cycle of imprisonments on Ellis Island.

Meanwhile eight other non-citizens will argue today before Federal Judge Clancy against an order to cancel their bail and send them back to Ellis Island. The eight are Frank Borich, Andrew Dmytryshyn, Paul Yudich, Sam Milgrom, Michael Nukk, Jack Schneider, Joseph Siminoff and Harry Yaris.

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## Flint Radio to Carry Talks by Hallinan, Robeson

FLINT, Mich., Oct. 22.—This Sunday evening a radio broadcast by Vincent Hallinan, Presidential candidate of the Progressive Party, and Paul Robeson, people's artist, will be carried on radio stations here. The title of the broadcast will be, "The message they didn't want you to hear."

By action of Judge Cadola a week ago Robeson and Hallinan were banned from speaking in Flint as Cadola is the judge who granted General Motors an injunction back in 1937 against the sit-down strikers. He was later revealed to have stock in GM.

The Progressive Party of Flint, along with angry unionists and leaders of the Negro people, are working to bring Paul Robeson back to Flint.

A number of letters to the editor of the Flint Journal have appeared protesting the banning of Robeson here. A \$1,000 fighting fund has been commenced to pay for a three-quarter page add in the Flint Journal, radio broadcasts and 20,000 leaflets to auto workers.

## Iran Severs Relations with Great Britain

TEHERAN, Iran, Oct. 22.—Iran broke diplomatic relations with Britain today.

A formal note delivered to the British charge d'affaires in Teheran severed the ties that have bound Britain and Iran since 1859.

The note from Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's government formally accused British officials of seeking by intrigue an improper interference to disturb Iran's order and security, but it carried the hope the break could be mended.

Hear Mrs. Charlotte Bass, Monday, at the Garden.

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- 4—Blouse or shirt alone will not be accepted, only if the two are combined as an ensemble.
- 5—One complete hour of sewing of your garment must be done with all contestants on a night when winner of the contest will be judged.
- 6—JUDGING WILL BE DONE ON MONDAY, NOV. 24, place to be announced.
- 7—GARMENTS will be judged on Workmanship, Finishing, Texture, Fit and Work.

\*Neither Quality or Quantity of fabric will not be judged.

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# Zola's Battle in Dreyfus Case Can Inspire Fight to Save Rosenbergs

By SAMUEL SILLEN

All of progressive France is today paying tribute to the memory of Emile Zola on the 50th anniversary of the great novelist's death. The French literary Left, and indeed the entire working class movement, finds in the career of the courageous Zola a flaming message for our own time.

For Zola was an artist who joined his powerful talent with the struggles of his people against bigotry and oppression. He braved prison and exile to hurl his famous "I Accuse" at the anti-Semitic militarists who staged the gigantic frameup known as the Dreyfus Affair in the 1890's.

And we in America, as we fight to save the lives of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, can gain understanding and strength from Zola's role in this earlier case.

Certain analogies are clear when we review the circumstances. Against a social background of rising reaction and anti-Semitism, Alfred Dreyfus, a young Jewish officer of 35, was falsely accused by the ruling class of turning over military secrets to another country. In those days it was not the atom bomb but "artillery formations" and the "hydraulic recoil" of cannon. Dreyfus was arrested in 1894, charged with "high treason" amidst cries of "Death to Dreyfus! Death to the Jew! Death to the traitor!"

The innocent Dreyfus was condemned by the real betrayers of France to Devil's Island for life (not even in the infamous Dreyfus case, let us remember, was there the barbarity of the death sentence assigned the innocent Rosenbergs!) Emil Zola attacked the "imbecilic anti-Semitism" of the frameup. Though preferring a life of quiet and comfort, he found that "silence had become impossible."

For he saw that the Dreyfus persecution was nothing less than a moral crisis for the whole nation. He saw in it a war-making plot. He became "the poet of this national drama," in the words of his American biographer, Matthew Josephson.

Zola wrote a series of burning articles in the newspaper Figaro, until the stockholders stepped in and fired the editor. He issued pamphlets at his own expense attacking chauvinist nationalism. And in return he was hooted, stoned, smeared, denounced as "traitor" and the receiver of "Jewish stipends."

But he persisted. In 1898 he published his immortal Letter to M. Felix Faure, president of the Republic, which concluded with "I accuse the President . . . I accuse the generals . . . I accuse the First Court Martial of having violated the law in condemning a man upon evidence kept secret, and I accuse the Second Court Martial of having covered this illegality. . . ."

He wrote with words that fired the conscience of France and all humanity:

"It is a crime to misdirect public opinion and to pervert it until it becomes delirious. It is a crime to poison small and simple minds, to arouse the passions of intolerance and reaction through the odium of that miserable anti-Semitism of which great and liberal France with her rights of man will expire if she is not soon cured."

"It is a crime to exploit patriotism for motives of hatred, and it is a crime, finally, to make of the sword the modern god when all human science is at work to bring about a future of truth and justice."

As for himself, wrote Zola:

"I have one passion only, for light, in the name of humanity which has borne so much and has a right to happiness. My burning

protest is only the cry of my soul. Let them dare then to carry me to the court of appeals, and let there be an inquest in the full light of the day!"

These words were heard around the world. When Zola was himself placed on trial by a government anxious to choke his voice, Anton Chekhov wrote: "I would not exchange one of his fingernails for all of those who are sitting on his case at the court, all those generals and high-born witnesses."

William James said that "the daylight that now seems shining through the Dreyfus case is glorious." In Paris, Marcel Proust and other young students gathered 3,000 signatures to a petition in behalf of Zola.

Zola was found "guilty." He had to flee France. He was suspended from the Legion of Honor

—whereupon Anatole France tore up his own Legionnaire ribbon.

But he was finally vindicated. And ultimately Dreyfus was legally cleared, reinstated in the army, and—after years of prison—decorated!

Zola once said: "The Dreyfus Affair has made me a better man." He was touched with grandeur by this fight. He became, as Anatole France said at Zola's funeral, a moment in the conscience of mankind. And those who remained silent, or hemmed and hawed over the "insufficient evidence," or preached caution and expediency, have been doomed to oblivion by history.

As we carry on the campaign for Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, let us appeal to the writers and artists of America to speak in the thunderous accents of Emile Zola. Let us save the honor of America as he saved the honor of France.

## 'Bernardine' Is Stereotyped Comedy About Teen-Agers

By HARRY RAYMOND

If the only activities of the current generation of American teen-age boys—those with the draft cards in their pockets—were to hang around beer parlors, date girls, engage in blase discussions on sex, sally forth on exuberant excursions of practical joking and look upon their elders with an air of mistrust, then Mary Chase's new comedy "Bernardine" at the Playhouse could be said to reflect a fairly important slice of life and thought in our country today.

But anyone who is in touch with affairs of the younger generation can testify that the antics performed by the young folks in Miss Chase's play offer an extremely one-sided picture of the goings-on among the under-twenty section of the population.

Granted that our teen-age young men dabble considerably in the above mentioned endeavors—and this indeed is no mark of demerit against them—I have noted wherever it has been my happy experience of associating with the youth that they are also seriously engaged in facing, discussing and acting to solve other problems.

It is to depart from the realm of present-day reality to write a play, as Miss Chase did in this instance, in which not a single one of her youthful characters on the selective service list utters a pertinent observation on the war in Korea into which they are about to be hurled, or on the reactionary tub-thumping for a greater worldwide conflagration, or on the ever-present problems of completing their education and finding economic security as they grow into manhood.

Miss Chase's play, it is true, deals with young folks of the upper middle class. But the problems of war, education and security have burned deep into their young lives, too. The characters of the play develop an air of unreality as they avoid these subjects while sitting around the backroom of the Shamrock beer parlor discussing their youthful philandering, boyish pranks and difficult parents.

Bernardine is actually not a character in the play, but a fanciful name the boys have dreamed up, the "perfect" mythical girl friend from the non-existent town of Sneaky Falls, where "yes" is the only word spoken, where mothers enlist in the Navy to receive packages of cookies from their sons. I heard a version of this gag away back in 1918.

The play revolves around a teenager Buford Weldy, known as Wormy, who can't get dates with the local girls because of his simulated hard-boiled talk and activities. In an attempt to become a

"big wheel," he picks up a mature woman in a hotel lobby and makes a feeble try at being the sophisticated, but is shaken to the core when he learns she is a friend of his mother.

The 10 scenes of the play are loosely thrown together. The characterizations are mainly stereotypes, which at times seem to have been lifted directly from the "Harold Teen" type of comic strip. The alleged situations are chiefly spasms of theatrical roughhouse. I detected many ancient clichés in the dialogue. The level of the play was further reduced by an undercurrent of male supremacy in several scenes.

There are a number of talented young actors in the cast of 19. Johnny Stewart, who plays Wormy, and the rest of the young people deserve a better play. Alney Alba, as the mother, and Beverly Lawrence, as Wormy's pick-up date, have wasted their talent as adult mainstays of the cast. John Robert Lloyd's trick scenery intrigued me. But I didn't find the play funny at all.

### Redbaiting Films Banned Abroad

The big movie companies are complaining about the growing number of Hollywood films being banned abroad because of their anti-Communist themes, says an article in the Oct. 15 issue of Variety.

The situation is becoming a serious problem to the film moguls, says the amusement weekly.

On the one hand the studios are being pressured by Washington to put out more anti-Communist films. On the other hand, "jittery governments abroad, anxious not to offend either East or West," are refusing entry "to films with a political message."

Complicating the matter for the Hollywood companies is the fact that "the industry today leans more heavily than ever on foreign revenue and can't afford to have too many of its films banned."

Latest example of the overseas trend away from "cold-war" films was the banning by the government of India of the anti-Communist Hollywood films, "Peking Express," "Red Danube" and "The Conspirator."

Holland also recently banned several anti-Communist films, including "Diplomatic Courier."

In some Scandinavian countries and in Israel, "censor caution" works both ways, says Variety.

For every Hollywood film given the axe, a Soviet film is banned.

Israeli authorities refused a license to "Red Danube" with the explanation that "it might offend Moscow." At the same time they banned a Soviet musical, "D. P."

## on the scoreboard—

by lester rodney

### Opinions on Those Two Grid Beefs . . .

OFFICIAL DECISIONS were very important in both of the close football games here last weekend . . . and there is some briefing of varying degrees to be heard from Columbia and the New York Giants, the recipients of the short end of the whistle.

Columbia's bad break came when Penn, on fourth down, missed a first down within the five-yard line by inches, but a referee called pass interference against a Lion defender who inadvertently pushed a Penn man in the end zone 20 yards from the scene of action. The difference could have been the ball game.

On the merits of the beef: the referees say the rule is in the book, pushing a potential receiver is pass interference whether it has any bearing on the play or not. This is a strong point. However, I also think Columbia has an arguing point in contending that a minor technical infraction, obviously unintentional, harmless and nowhere near the action, could bring a question of refereeing JUDGMENT into play.

That probably sounds like a Republican or Democratic politician's stand on an issue. But on the complaint of the Giants let's be decisive.

This involved what is called the "quick whistle." The Cardinal back was stopped on the Giant five, blocked from further advance. The whistle blew, ending the play. With that, the ball flew free for an apparent fumble and the Giants fell on it. But the referee ruled the whistle had ended the play before the fumble. It was the ball game because on the very next play Ollie Matson took a pitchout and powered his way into the corner of the end zone with the kind of strides that won him a third place in the 400 meters at Helsinki. The Cards won by one point.

Here is one vote for more such "quick whistles," and I have little patience with the complainants. The worst thing about the game of football right now is precisely the thunderous and needless piling onto a ballcarrier who has been stopped. This goes for the college game, too, where theoretically the ball is dead when the runner's knee hits the ground. College refs could well start handing out the penalties called for in the book to stop the senseless slamming on after the whistle.

### 'If the Russians Said That' Dept.:

FROM "NEWSWEEK"—"Calculated probe . . . the U. S. high command is determined to probe Russia's combative spirit a little further than usual to get a line on her intentions. Exercise Main Brace and air attacks near the Russian border in Korea were designed in part to see how far the Soviets could be provoked before starting to make warlike noises. . . ."

Know any people who really think we have to have all the hysteria, re-armament, draft and high prices because of "Russia's aggressive intentions?" Show them this item. Ask them how Americans would feel about such an item in a Soviet magazine revealing the purpose of a frankly provocative Soviet armed demonstration in the Caribbean Sea and the Gulf of Mexico, and air attacks on civilians of a neighboring country 16 miles from the border of, let's say, Michigan.

Then tell your friends that the only Presidential ticket against such warlike moves as those spelled out so cynically in Newsweek is that of the Progressive Party, Vincent Hallinan and Mrs. Charlotte Bass, and that that is the only vote that can possibly count for peace. If your friend doesn't think so, let him ask his favorite candidate, Stevenson or maybe Eisenhower, to come out against such war provocations eight thousand miles from our shores.

### Archie Still Hasn't Got That Fight

ATTENTION ABE GREENE and National Boxing Commission. Now that Jack Kearns and his cheese champion have maneuvered around with a fantastic gambler-backed Las Vegas promotional scheme, including 25 rounds, and finally dropped it, isn't time running out on that "ultimatum" to meet Archie Moore, the real light-heavyweight champ? Are you going to allow more Kearns doubletalk and postponements, or insist on a Maxim-Moore title defense immediately, in a place with recognized officials, with the usual 15 round championship distance, and from where it can be televised nationally. . . .

### The Lady Clapped for Eisenhower . . .

SPEAKING OF the Republican and Democratic candidates, and war and peace, as we did above, here is an exact description of what I heard the other night in the movies.

The newsreel showed Presidential candidates (with the usual "accidental" omission of the only peace candidate). First it showed Eisenhower landing somewhere and making a speech somewhere. A lady sitting in the next seat applauded strongly.

Then came Stevenson. The general applause, and general abstention, was about the same for both, except that a group of teen agers sitting nearby clapped loud for Stevenson. The lady sitting next to me seemed unable to contain herself at this applause. "These foolish kids," she said out loud to herself, to nobody, to me, to anyone. "They don't know what they're clapping for."

Next came shots of the war in Korea. First the planes zoomed down. Then shots of casualties being borne down some hill. "THAT'S what they were clapping for," the lady said with bitterness. "The young fools."

I don't know how significant this was, but I thought it interesting. This lady is obviously very much against the Korean war. It's obviously going to determine her vote. She apparently has illusions about Eisenhower and peace. She apparently doesn't know about Hallinan and his position. (The newsreel conspiracy helps perpetuate that unfortunate ignorance.) She sure is against Stevenson because she identifies him with the war. That is unmistakable.

There are a lot of mothers around, maybe a lot like her, I don't know. After hearing that woman in the movie, if I were arguing with someone who dreaded an Eisenhower victory, and had a lesser evil illusion which couldn't be broken and so couldn't be won to a real peace vote for Hallinan, I might say to him today "If you're so afraid of the Republicans, you better get your man Stevenson to stop bragging about the war in Korea and to come out for stopping it right now. If people like you put yourself in that guy's pocket without even getting that out of him, you'll sure wind up with the general YOU think is so much worse for you."



# Begun, Gerson Talk In Bronx Tonight

Bronx Communist leader, Isidore Begun will make his first appearance on his home grounds since his acquittal in the current New York Smith Act trial. He will be a principal speaker at a victory celebration to be given tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. in the Hunts Point Palace, 163 Road and Southern Blvd.

Begun will appear with Simon W. Gerson, candidate for Congress in Brooklyn's 13th Congressional District. Both were the first to win the acquittal in a Smith Act trial. Speaking with them will be Miss Claudia Jones, one of the 13 remaining Smith Act defendants still on trial in New York. Gerson and Begun will describe their recent nationwide tour.

David Alman, executive secretary of the National Committee to Secure Justice for the Rosenbergs, and Howard Fast, Bronx ALP candidate for Congress, will also speak. Entertainment will be provided by Al Moss, Negro folk singer, and the Jewish Peoples Philharmonic Chorus. Admission is 50 cents.

## 6 ALP Candidates On TV Tomorrow

Six ALP candidates for Congress will participate in a TV election program over WABD (Channel 5) tomorrow (Friday) night, 7:30-7:45. They are Andronicus Jacobs, 16th C.D., Manhattan; Helen Wishnofsky, Ninth C.D., Brooklyn; Abraham Beachler, 13th C.D., Brooklyn; Charles Caserio, 14th C.D., Brooklyn; Stanley Faulkner, Second C.D., Nassau; and Terry Rosenbaum, 11th C.D., Brooklyn.

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## World-Telly Tale Called 'Lying Nonsense'

Margaret Krumbein, of Imported Publications and Products, 22 E. 17 St., yesterday branded the World-Telegram story mentioning her firm as "lying nonsense from beginning to end."

"I have never," said Mrs. Krumbein, "seen or heard of a letter from China asking families of American soldiers to subscribe to anything, nor have I ever received or seen a single dollar or subscription by reason of any such alleged letter. The story is made up out of whole cloth. It is in line with the World-Telegram's other crooked stuff on the Korean War for which it has been condemned by many of its readers."

"My firm sells publications, books, pamphlets and newspapers which are publicly distributed to anyone who wants to buy them. I do an honest business, open and above-board. I do not use ghoulish stunts to make sales like the World-Telegram, nor take advantage of and prey upon the feelings of prisoners and their families to increase circulation."

"I denounce the World-Telegram for this false and malicious story and its implications and I am sending a copy of this statement to the Department of Justice with a request to investigate this concocted story."

## Tribute by Families Of Smith Act Victims

The Families of the Smith Act Victims are holding their gathering of the Fall season tomorrow (Friday) evening in the form of a reception to Mrs. Mary Kaufman, at the Yugoslav Hall, 405 W. 41 St. "Mary Kaufman," said the Families committee, "is the one woman defense attorney in a large group of courageous and fighting attorneys who are defending our loved ones on trial under the Smith Act persecutions."

Speakers will include Pettis Perry, a defendant in the New York trial, and Karen Morely, Hollywood actress.

Mrs. Alice Jerome, wife of V. J. Jerome, another defendant, will chair the reception. Laura Duncan will perform.

# Tenant Demonstration Today at City Hall

Manhattan tenants will demonstrate at City Hall today (Thursday) from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to protest the "collusion" between landlords and city authorities which has resulted in the death of Puerto Rican families.

Miss Estelle Quin, executive secretary of the Manhattan Tenant Councils which are sponsoring the demonstration, charged the city with "criminal negligence." She cited the most recent case, the death of two-year old Mathilda Guitard of 151 West 64 St. last Saturday, and the near death of the three other children of the Guitard family, when the chimney flue clogged and split and carbon monoxide gas escaped.

"This is not an isolated case," said Miss Quin. "This is a pattern of landlord-government agency collusion."

"What of the recent fires that

took the lives of seven Puerto Rican people in one family? The Department of Housing and Buildings had been investigating that building for years."

"What of the death of a Puerto Rican mother last week in the Bronx, because of floods in her apartment."

"And again with the death of this child, the Department of Housing and Buildings brazenly says, Records are not available. We will investigate!"

The Tenants Councils have requested an interview for today with Mayor Imaepitteri and City Council President Halley, Miss Quin said.

Mrs. Miriam Tobias, acting chairman of the Fort George Tenant Council, stated yesterday:

"We fully agree with the call for more low rent public housing, city rent control along with state

rent control and no discrimination in housing. Take the case in our community at 718-20 W. 171st St. The landlady, Mrs. Bustamonte of 570 W. 183rd St. has illegally turned apartments into furnished rooms (no furniture except for a broken bed and table and no services). For this she has been getting \$160 to \$200 a month rent, previously renting at \$47 to \$55 a month.

"In addition, Mrs. Bustamonte has tried to intimidate, Puerto Rican tenants by going into their apartments at any hour and opening refrigerators and closets, even when the tenants are not at home. She charges 0 cents a piece for a letter-box key and then opens the mailboxes on her own. This landlady has put families out on the street even when tenants have been critically ill."

## HOLD 2 FOR GRAND JURY IN ASSAULT ON RABBI

Two youths were held for the Grand Jury yesterday in Youth Term Court, 100 Center St., following charges by Rabbi Joel Steinberg that on the night of Oct. 7 he had been brutally attacked by four or five hoodlums across the street from his home at 742 E. Sixth St.

Rabbi Steinberg identified Carl Howard, 16, of 272 Seventh St., as the youth who struck his arm with an iron bar, and Edward Sharp, 18, of 27 Pitt St., who

abetted the attack.

Another hoodlum, he said, struck him on the head.

Rabbi Steinberg told the court that he lost consciousness and that when he awoke \$2.50 and a watch were missing.

## Hits Misuse of City Charter

In telegrams sent yesterday to the Board of Higher Education, the Teachers Union protested the haste with which these bodies are acting to fire teachers for invoking the Fifth Amendment before the McCarran-witchhunt committee.

Harold I. Cammer, attorney for the Teachers Union, pointed out that Sen. Homer Ferguson, who conducted the McCarran hearings, admitted that the inquiry "is not concerned with the property, government or affairs of the city, nor with the nomination, election, appointment or official conduct of any officer or employee of the city," which is the language in Section 903 of the Charter under which the teachers are being fired.

## Archibald

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helping to man the polls and bring out the vote of Primary Day.

Finally, the ALP withdrew its candidate, Ben Atkins, a leader in the FEPC Committee of the 13th A.D., in favor of Archibald, even though this withdrawal left its line blank and created complications for ALP voters on the third party line. Under heavy pressure from machine politicians and the reactionary press, Archibald issued a statement disclaiming ALP support. But nothing can alter the great contributions the ALP and other independent political elements made to this victory.

THE COMMUNISTS  
Third, without in any way advancing claims, the Communist Party made a deep contribution in helping to create the necessary understanding of the importance of the fight for Negro representation to labor and white progressives and of how to conduct this struggle successfully by welding the broadest unity of the Negro people, backed by their white allies. The timely and forceful article on Negro representation by Communist leader Pettis Perry which answered many complex ideological and political questions was a most powerful factor.

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